FURY OF BATTLE UNABATED

Allies Continue to Stand Before Attacks of Unexampled Ferocity

GERMANS SUCCEED IN ADVANCING AT AW-

To Reach the Coast the In-Forded.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! still hold the key position around

The ancient city and the villages of Zonnebeke, Paschendaele and Hollebeke within a radius of six miles constitute the dangerous salient or weage, thrust into the German line. While Ypres remains in the possession of pred without firing a shot. Ypres remains in the possession of dispatches received here today say the the ailies, military strategists say that the German advance toward the coast by way of Labassee and Bethune will be impossible, since their north flank would be threatened by the

exceedingly costly operation; but the possession of the Yser, it is considflooding of the country as far as Dix-

are said to attach great importance toward the possession of Lombaert-

lied warships bombarding Lombaert- men.

AN UNCANNY LEGEND

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BUSINESS

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RAILROADS REFUSE

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Ground of Strict Neces-

sity-Half of Ohio Now

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

mercantile business in most large

cities of Ohio was partially demoral-

ized today as a result of quarantine

orders issued by the state agricultura'

commission on account of foot and

Shipping articles packed in straw

and hay virtually ceased temporarily

because railroads refused to accept

shipments unless each was accom-

panied by an affidavit certifying that

the straw packing material was har

Dr. Paul Fischer, chief state veterina-

rian, asking a modification of the

order relating to straw or hay pack-

ing, but this was refused on the

Many jobbing companies telegraphed

vested before August 1.

ground of "strict necessity."

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Columbus, O., Nov. 13.-Wholesale

Under Quarantine.

COUNTIES

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zyde and the Ostend road which in clear weather are well within their

MAKE ATTACK ON TAMPICO

Washington, Nov 13.-General Villa His army is operating from the cit; of San Luis Potosi, which was occu Not until it is determined when con control of Vera Cruz and execute the guarantees requested by the United

Shippers were told they would have to arrange with railroads concerning be compelled to abandon Lille and toward the tangled Mexican situation the affidavits, and that if railroad virtually give up hope of reaching the which threatens a renewal of civil authorities wished to accept a single coast through Artois. Advancing warfare Coupled with it is the desire affidavit for a number of shipments. the state veterinary officials would not said, at an enormous cost, succeeded among the relitary leaders of the re- object.

Three more counties today were added to the list of those under complete quarantine because of foot and mouth disease. The counties added to the quarantine today were Sandusky, Huron and Richland. The number of AGAIN NEXT YEAR is 22, and it is probable that the area of the restricted territory now comprising more than half of the state vill be widened.

Putnam county was added to the another state-wide wet and dry fight list of those counties under absolute in Ohio next year. Trustees of the quarantine by the state agricultural commission this afternoon.

PLAGUE IN RICHLAND.

IACSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Columbus, Nov. 13.—Richland county was added today to the list of Ohio counties under quarantine for foot and mouth disease. This was done because of a shipment of exposed cattle from Cleveland to that

INDIANA FARMERS BAND TOGETHER TO TIDE OVER WINTER.

South Bend. Ind., Nov. 13,-Because of the extermination of their cattle and other live stock on account of the foot and mouth disease, and tv Home Rule ssociation \$224.85, and imbursement for at least a year, farmers of St. Joseph county will meet in South Bend tomorrow to form a community organization, the purpose of which will be to provide Payette was means to tide them over the winter, to himself for Many of the farmers are without support because of the wholesale destruction of their cattle, live stock and hay which they intended to mar-

YOUNG WOMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH THURSDAY AFT.

Mrs. William Mahard, 18 years of age, and a bride of two months, died suddenly Thursday afternoon on the farm of Joseph C. Spencer, where her husband was employed

Mr. and Mis. Mahard went to the Spencer farm, five miles northeast of Her hus and, who is but 19 years of age, heard his wife calling him, and After a time, much Mr Spencer also heard her

> is held from there Sunday. Interment vill be made in the village commeter).

Burnishing the Famous Iron Cross.



It has been announced in Berlin small factory has been kept busy. hat 38,000 Iron Crosses have been twarded to heroes of the war. This llustration shows the last stages in

EXPENSES

reatest Amount of Money Scems to

Have Been Spent by "Wets and Drys."

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committie. Hi spent \$798 for steno-

Home Rule ssociation, \$1.712.6%.

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county drys. \$665.10; Washington

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Columbus, Nov. 13.—Expense state-

Ilustration shows the last stages in every twenty in the Prussian army he manufacture of the famous Ger- was decorated. In the Franco-Prusnan decoration. So rapidly has sian war 44,489 Iron Crosses were Caiser Wilhelm awarded them since awarded. The same proportion as in he beginning of the war that a the Napoleonic wars held good.

is that of \$20 "paid to George W.

Walker for conducting colored voting

The Clark County Home Rule Association spent \$3,500, all of which was ACCOUNTS OF CANDIDATES,. IN-CLUDING COVERNOR COX, ARE BEING FILED. contributed by the Ohio Home Rule Association headquarters in Cincinnati. The Franklin County Home

> Malioning county dips paid out \$1,352.20 to further the sampaign for the adoption of prohibition amend-

The Lawrence County Home Rule association spent \$904.74 out of total receipts of \$1,125.

The Licking County Home Rule addisbursed **32.1**35: Hancoci state today show that Governor James The Hogan Hammon County Rally-M. Cox spent \$4,398 in his campaign ing committee spent \$252.95 in furthfor re-election. The statement of the ening the campaign of Attorney Gen-Democratic state executive committee eral T. S. Hogan for United States senator, according to the statement gives total disbursements of \$51,- filed by John A. Deasey of Cincinnati. 166.28 and total receipts of \$51,202.87. Edward C. Turner of Columbus, at torney general-clect, paid out \$876.17 Governor Cox was the heaviest confor campaign expenses. Of that tributor to the Democratic commitamount \$665.10 was paid to the Retee's expenses having given \$3,600 publican state executive committee The governor statement shows that and \$25 to the Summit county Repubhe had no receipts, all contributions liean committee.

George White, Democrat of Marietta being turned over to the executive defeated for re-election to congress spent \$1,113. A. G. Carpenter, Clevegraphic work and the remainder was land, Progressive, elected Appellate judge, spent \$1,640, all of which was contributed.

Howard E. Buker, Progressive, of Zanesville, candidate for congress, Spent \$40

Phil M. Crow of Kenton, Democrat. descated for supreme court justice, paid out \$1,140.35

The Richland County Home Association disbursed \$2.141.14 in the improbability of receiving any re- the Favette centy wets \$50. All campaigning for the adoption of the Home Rule amendment: the Coshocton County Commercial league spent indifferent to this gain and desper- Petrograd is expecting to hear any \$1,803.17, \$1,000 of which was contrib- ate efforts will be pade to drive back moment that the great battle before the money spent in uted by the Ohio Home Rule Associaed by W. E. Passmore, tion. The Portage county drys paid or!; "in handling the out \$1.787.06 in fighting for the adoption of the probibition amendment. The Pice County Home Rule associa-Home Rule amend- tion spent \$428.

state dere as follows MINE EXPLOSION KILLS OFFICERS AND 8 SOLDIERS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Tolio, Nov. 13 An official commanication made public today save that saliterranean mines, which exploded at Issue Tau while being removed on Soxember 11 killed two officies and eacht soldiers and in-वनारते one efficer and 👵 5 soldiers Four hundred and thirty wounded termons are in the hospital at Tsing

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German Gains By Yards Only Worry Allies

Having Crossed the Yser River, They Are Being Desperately Opposed, as This Slight Wedge Might Prove an Opening for Operations That Would In Time Give Them a Clear Road to Calais

BRITISH HOLDING YPRES, A BARRIER TO DUNKIRK

Supreme Effort is Undoubtedly Being Made to Reach the Coast, and This is Confirmed By An Official Who Says the Severity of the German Defeat In East Prussia Was Due to Drawing Off So Many Troops to Aid In Western Area.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) London, Nov. 13.—An official despatch from Constantinople via Berlin confirms indirectly the recent Russian statement that a Russian fleet has sunk three Turkish transports in the Black Sea.

Leipzig and Dresden Appear

Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 13.—The German cruisers Leipzig and Dresden steamed into Valparaiso harbor this morning and at once started

taking supplies of provisions.

Nothing had been heard of these warships since the battle of Nov. 1.

Report German Cruiser Cornered

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Nov. 13 .- It is rumored among shipping firms in London that the German cruiser Karlsruhe has been cornered.

Rule committee reported total expenditures of \$19,110.55. Report German Submarine Sunk-

Paris, Nov. 13 .- A special from Dunkirk stated that a French torpedo boat, sank a German submarine off Westende, Belgium. The submarine, it appears was trying to torpedo the French warship when the later's commander caught sight of her periscope, put on and charged down on the enemy which

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captured and lost since the two op- a barren gain for the Germans who posing forces joined issue nearly a

arother in an unbroken barrier along against Calais. the Yscr. Day by day and foot by foot, the advancements and the re- paid to the operations along the rivtirements are hotly contested and er Aisne, but according to late dis-

sion in the latest Paris official com- of the ailies. munication and although the invad-Rule ers occupy only a few hundred yards ter heavy artillery fire, made inon the left bank of the stubbornly fantry assaults, suffering losses contested river, the allies cannot be much heavier than the defenders. this slight wedge.

bastion in the lines of the invaders is force are said to be within striking still held by the British and unless distance of the German frontier.

the flank attacks on this position are London, Nov. 13.—The territory successful, Dixmude is likely to prove

The theory that the Germans are month ago in the Flanders cockpit making an unprecedented attempt on this coast objective is confirmed by could almost be covered by a surveyors chain Despite the limitation of from East Prussia, where, he claims, the field and the intensity of the the severity of the German defeat is fighting, both fronts still breast one due to the fact that so many troops Thave been detached for the effort

Little attention lately has been still the final outcome is not in patches, fierce fighting recalling the carly days of the siege battle there, has been in progress for some time The Germans have crossed the with no great alteration in the line Yser river, according to the admis- but some slight advantages in favor

In the coast battle the latest reports indicate that the Germans, af-

From the east come reports that Cracow has been started, while past Ypres, extending like a fortress sacks, their infantry and artillery in

Heavy Penalties Provided For Any Violators of the County Cattle Quarantine

A stronuous campaign will be, I provides that the movement, transwaged against the foot and mouth portration or driving of cattle, sheep of the disease, three from the feder-jed 축소축축축소수축축축축축축축축축 A & al government and two from the

ar mal and stry at Washington, is in straw or similar fedder from any I NEER QUARANTINE. 4 charge of the work and he is being point within the county to any other assisted by Dr. G. A. Handley and point within or without the county (Assertated Proc. Tolegram) & Dr. A. R. Smith of the same departs are prohibited unless the hides, skin. Nov. 13. Foot & in cut, and Dr. D. J. Frame and Dr. and he wof attle, sheep and swine ्वर है। राज्य की, का प्रकारण करवेल्ड केंद्र में Funan of the Ohio bureau of and all has, straw or similar fodder of Governor Cox as \$1100 stock industry. These kentle, have been disinfected prior to move-🔑 s of the 💠 men have opened headquarters in the supervision of an in-♦ find No. 1 at the Sherwood hotel so it role the buteau of live stock के, where they will hear all complaints ordestra are highly imported as advice and direct the work cor-♣ Kerticks 12 was complete to ♣ recited with the eradication of the fit counts are requested to execute

of the control of the form the for the decase in Licking country A on its first ear Diston. He 🍪 A quatantine has been assign court ssion. All proper expenses in-16. He Remarks some to to the against Licking county and the order tree to the quarantining of ani-+ is signed by A. P. Sandles, presidently als shall be paid by the owner.

disease of cattle in Licking count), or other ruminants, and swine from Five inspectors are new busy in an one farm to another or from place to endeavor to prevent a further spread, place within this county is prohibit-

Movements of dressed careasses of calves, sheep or swice, unless the Dr. L. R. Faute k of the bureau of hides have been removed, and of har.

The wheriff and all constables of is lawful orders of the agricultural of the Ohio agricultural commission | Health Officer Dr. W. H. Knauss

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FUL COST

ONLY TO BE HURLED BACK

Paris, Nov. 13.—The battle on which probably depends the fate of the German invasion of Belgium and northern France continues to rage with unabated fury. Despite the masses that are ceaselessly being hurled against the allies and despite the attacks of unexampled violence the allies are forced to sustain, they are said to

If the allies should succeed in adin crossing the Yser once more, but public. only to be hurled back again. The Yser is a small stream, but it is too PROHIBITION IS deep to be forded and therefore passage over it must be made by pontoons, all the regular bridges having been destroyed long ago. The throwing across the stream of pontoon bridges in the face of firing from thousands of well posted men, is an ered, worth it, since it facilitates the

The struggle is not confined to the region of Dixmude and Ypres. It is submit to the people another stateagain breaking out afresh along the wide prohibition amendment to the seashore, where the Germans are de- constitution in the 1915 municipal and clared to have been driven out of township election. Lombaertzyde, and are being slowly forced toward Ostend. The Germans MILLION MORE MEN zyde because it commands the Nieuport region and are consequently ary estimate to provide for another

since there is no question in any of the total army, not including the terthe reports of the fighting of the al- ritories to 2,186,400, officers and

London, Nov. 13 .-- The Petro-4 grad correspondent of the Daily 4 Mail, in announcing that Petro- 4 grad has been made a dry city 4 for the duration of the war and 4 that no wine, beers or spirits 4 general" who rides through the 4 ranks on a white horse,

4 face," the legend runs, "that 4 man bears a charmed life. 4 - Those whom he passes with -+ eyes averted are marked for + 🛨 death. During the last two 🛧 + weeks the "White General" has + 🕆 not been seen in the Russian 💠 4 ranks. The soldlers say he is 4 💠 busy in the German and Aus- 🏕 🛧 trian armies walking with his 🛧 reges to the ground.'

The Germans continue to attack Appeals to State Veterinavaders Will Be Compelled the British in the region of Armento Pontoon the Yser tieres and Labassee without, mili-

Which Though a Small changing the lines. It is thought, Stream is Too Deep to Be however, that they probably are not putting forth their full effort as the operations are necessarily subordinate to those on the Ypres position.

has ordered an attack on Tampico pied without firing a shot. Official people received Villa with an ovation, tending Mexican factions can exercise States will American troops be ordered vancing further from Ypres, according by President Wilson and his advisers from the southern port. Lat decision to these officers, the Germans would stood today as the American attitude from Dixmude, the Germans, it is not to interfere in the controversy

TO BE AN ISSUE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Nov. 13.--There will be Ohio Anti-Saloon league, at a meeting here last night voted unanimously to

FOR BRITISH ARMY. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Nov. 13.—A supplementmaking every effort to regain it. million men required by the British Thus far their effort is said to have government during the year ending March 31, was introduced in the Fog probably hampers both sides, house of commons today. This brings

Cruiser Emden's Last Fight Was In Keeping With Her Reputation For Daring Bravery

CASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! spondent of the Chronicle at Keeling, Cocos Islands, under date of Thursday, Nov. 12, sends the follewing story of the last fight of the scemed excellent, while that of the German cruiser Emden:

at full speed at the entrance of the that the Emden's first—shot—had lagoon at 6 o'clock Monday morning [wrecked the Sydney's range finder, The suspicions of those ashore were The British gunners soon found the at once aroused as the cruiser was range, however, and shot away two flying no flag, and the fourth fun- of the Emden's funnels and one mast nel was obviously a dummy made of Both ships were hiszing away with painted canvas.

a launch and two boats, which land-jwas after aft ed three officers and forty men, all Meanwhile the landing party enarmed and having four maxims.

ed to be, rushed to the cable station with a party ashore. turned out the operators, smashed lowerer, they decided to quit the call, and the two endered what asthe instruments, grappled unsuccess-lisland. They embarked on the old sistance they could. In Carl J. Intfully for the cables and blen up the schooper tyesha, seized a quartity of iton was summaned but the young electrical stores, but a general call stores and sailed away. They have woman diel before be reached the had already been sent out by wire-incommence seen.

a range of 3700 pards at the same Island, an utter wreck,"

time steaming in a northerly direc London. Nov. 13.-The correlation at her fastest possible speed. Meanwhile, her pursuer was identified from the shore as the Australian

"At first the firing of the Emden Sydney was creatic. This, it after-"A four-funnelled cruiser arrived wards developed, was due to the fact all their guns when they disappeared

trenched on the shore of the lazeon, going into another room found her on "The Germans, for such they prove determined to fight if the British the floor apparently suffering very

emergency siren for the return of the hir a ctory. The officers explained lasted 86 minutes the Emden finally to the Rese home and the funeral . HI The Emdon fired the first shot at some ashore on North Koeling

cruiser Sydney.

"The cruiser immediately lowered below the horizon and the Emden this city, shortly after their marriage

Early on Tuesday the Sydney

Coron r W E Wirlarch was note "At 9 o'clock the Emden blew her an hered off the island and reported field and is conducting a postmortem landing parts, but did not wait for that they were able to ke p out of Mrs. Mahard was the daughter of them. From ashore the reason for the range of the Emden's suns, Mr. and Mr. John Rose of St. Louis the Emden's basic was apparent, as moonwhile bombarding her with their ville, who service, with one brother in the east a warship could be seen bear stillery. The creagement and two sides. The well was taken

ARLY BIRD THET CETS TH. SEST BARGAINS IN WORMS A ITS THE LEARLY **B**hopper TET KIN WEAR A

REFORM IN OHIO JAILS **VERY SLOW**

As a Rule These Institutions and Workhouses Are Filthy Places

GENERALLY NO AT-TEMPT FOR PRISON ERS' WELFARE.

REFORMATION

Is Lost Sight of and Thev

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, Nov. 13.—The workhouse and jail situation in Ohio is one of of 71/2 cents; also pots of tea, including the slowest to respond to modern ideas | teapot and earthen teacup, for 2 cents the keynote of a number of addresses rate compartments prawn fish, chickbefore the third day's session of the en, rice, preserved ginger, johnnycake, state conference of charities and correction today. Jails are kept in filthy condition and less attempt is made to reform prisoners in these minor prisons than in any other penal institutions of the state, speakers de-

the department of public welfare, Dayton, urged that workhouses be managed in such a way that prisoners may be taught something useful, instead of being merely confined at drudge many other notable features, contains work to keep them employed. The re- one of the most remarkable windows formatory idea was contrasted with in the world-the east window, which the old theory of only punishment, to is the largest in England, except that the praise of the former.

Amos W. Butler of Indianapolis, secretary of the Indiana board of state. charities, declared county jails and workhouses often are breeding places for crime. He recommended the establishment of state farms for persons! Each pane of glass is three feet square. who commit minor crimes, and the the figures measuring two feet four granting of authority to state officials inches high. The upper part is filled to supervise the management of coun- with beautiful tracery and is divided ty prisons and workhouses. He said from the lower by the narrow stone courts need socializing and that coun- gallery which runs across. John ty jails are "the spoils of partisan Thornton of Coventry began the win-

"While prison reforms are coming with surprising rapidity, they have been confined largely to the felon," said Mr. Butler. "The misdemeanant has been neglected. We are coming task he received as wages 4 shillings to consider the individual treatment a week for three years and £10 on of the onender as the necessary thing, [completing his work to the satisfaction rather than merely regarding the oi- of the cathedral authorities.-Loudon fense and dealing out punishment to Graphic.

He declared reforms in penal management of prisons have been effected much more in large state institutions than in the minor prisons. Nearly 1,500,000 persons are confined in the minor prisons every year throughout the country, he said.

Uncrowned Queens.

There have been seven uncrowned queens of England. The first was pense of a coronation. The four later wives of Henry VIII., Anne Boleyn's successors-Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves. Catherine Howard and Catherine Parr-were never publicly crowned as queen consorts. Perhaps it was because Henry thought it would cause ridicule to have coronations occur as frequently as his marriages. Henrietta Maria, the wife of Charles I., being in a state function which would compel her to partake of the Sacrament. according to the rites of the Church of England. Sophia Dorothea, the wife of George I, and mother of George II., was never recognized as queen of England and therefore cannot be classed Caroline of Brunswick, the wife of present in Westminster hall at his it. When the scalp is neglected the ed you." coronation .- London Mail.

Nevada has 98,726 people.

SIMPLE WAY TO

Scalp.

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four counces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will seed), apply it at night when retiring, smull and slim. The puzzled lover at use enough to moisten the scalp and rub

in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four | machinery used in farmin' nowndays proce applications will completely dislve, and entirely destroy, every single use, so I advise ye to tak' the little ane given and trace of it, no matter how much | She'll eat less, or yway!" dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred

ines better. ()
If you value your hair, you should get croys the hair so quickly. It not only tarves the hair so quickly. It not only tarves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, doil, by, brittle and lifeten, and everybody active it.

BREAKS A COLD, PENS CLOGGED HEAD AND NOSE HEAD'S OPENS CLOGGED

Rehef comes instantly. A dos taken every two hours until [hree doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold' other in the head, chest, body or.

It promiptly opens clogged-up nosrils and air passages in the head, stops masty discharge or nose ranning, | relieves sick headache, dullness, levcrishness, sore throat, sneezing, sore-i ness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives! such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold" Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the gen-

Japanese Food Boxes.

"Japanese dishes fail to satisfy American cravings," says an officer in the United States army. "Imagine a diet without milk, bread, butter, jam, cof-Become Breeding Places fee, salad or any sufficient quantity of nicely cooked vegetables without pudding stands feet and with computer. the State Conference of ding, stewed fruit and with comparatively little fresh fruit. The European 🐼 Charities and Correct vegetarian will find as much difficulty in making anything out of it as the ordinary meat eater. Along the main, railroad artery neat little boxes of Japanese food (bento) are offered for sale at the principal stations at a cost of reform and humanity. This was The bento may contain in neat sepaomelette, a broiled mushroom, a slice of radish, glazed beans, kind of sweet pickle, tripe, a slice of cooked chestnut, licorice, etc. The bento is inviting to the eye, is garulshed in green. is neatly wrapped and the contents Rev. D. Frank Garland, director of varied as the resources of the locality admit."-New York Mail.

A Famous Window.

York minster, in addition to its in Gloucester cathedral. It is seventyfive feet high and thirty-five feet broad. The window is divided into 200 compartments, all of which iliustrate leading events in sacred history. dow in the year 1405. The ancient glazing, all of which he executed with Can Be Greatly Relieved by the New his own hands, stands anequaled to the present day, and for this enormous

When Photography Was New. When photography first began they

eight or nine minutes. A man once went to be taken, and the photograperfect immobility and took off the

During the long exposure the photographer left the room a moment. On Margaret of France, the second wife this return everything seemed to be goof Edward I. Money was scarce in ling all right. But when the exposure the government coffers at the time, ended and he rushed to his closet to and Edward could not afford the ex- develop the wet plate there was nothing on it but a blur.

> Very much disgusted, he showed this blur to the sitter.

> "You must have moved," he said. The sitter looked at the spoiled plate and laughed to amazement

"Well, I declare," he said; "who'd have thought that just running over to the window for a minute to see a drunken man would have done all, a strict Catholic, refused to take part | that? I sat right down again."-Minneapolis Journal.

Men get bald more frequently than women, according to Dr. Guelpa of Paris, because they wear hard, heavy bly: hats, they cut their hair too short and as one of Britain's uncrowned queens. they eat more than women. Dr Guel-

hair does not grow and its roots die. the blood vessels that nourish the handscalp. Clipping the bair short leaves. "Pon't worry, o'd man; even the best heat and dust. The oil that exudes leb 1 from around the roots of the bairs and keeps them nourished is congulated by the cold and chokes up the matrix in Stop Falling Hair and Itching which the hair is formed.-New York World.

> A Scottish farmer's son had the misforture to fall in love with two young ladies at once. The one was a tall. strapping girl, while the other was last asked his father's advice "Well," said his father, "there's sue muckle that a biz, active wife is no o' non kle

Cautious Courtship.

Paragon of Parrots.

Customer-lint is he a good bird? I mean. I hope he doesn't use dreadful. language. Dealer- Us a saint, tady; sings 'yarus beuntiful. I 'nd some parrots viot used to swear something awful, but if you'll believe me, lady, this ere lift converted the lot.-London

Read the Wants Tonight

Surprise----The Best News of The Season Our Semi-Annual Sale Of Ladies' Suits

This Really Important Event Commences Tomorrow Morning at 8 O'clock



This has been a wonderful suit season for this store, in fact, the greatest we have ever had. It has made us feel elated, for you have placed your stamp o approval, more than ever before, upon our methods and merchandise. Now for the story of this Surprise Sale, as we call it. Our buyer had the opportunity to purchase at a decided reduction, one hundred saits from a manufacturer who had too many garments on hand for this time of the year. These combined with our own regular stock will make just about two hundred suits to be sold during this sale. The styles are authoritically correct, including the Redingotes, in various new models, medium leagth jackets and strictly tailored cifeets. Made from wool poplins, breadcloth, diagonals, pebble cheviots, shadow crepes, Mannish serges, and imported novelties in such popular shad a ab black, navy, copen, Russian green, wistaria, plant, and the several new tones in brown. This assortment centains a most complete range of sizes-hunlor sizes 18 to 19; misses' sizes 14 to 18; ladies' regular sizes 34 to 44, and steat sizes 39 to 54. This sale, coming as it does, nearly a month before schedule time, presents one of the greatest buying opportunities that has been offered in many a day. The element of chance is also eliminated as every garment measures up to the high stand ads of style and quality that this store has always maintained. The materials are all wool, the linings guaranteed and tailoring that leaves nothing desired. Besides these three important features, many other little details are noticeable that all help to make the idea garment. If you haven't purchased your fall suit, it will more than repay you to be here the first thing in the morning for values such as this said offers are rare indeed, and not to be equaled elsewhere. If you appreciate high grade tails ered garments at prices much less than are asked for inferior qualities, you will certainly take advantage of this unusual, but timely

2 Hundred Suits to be sold at these 3 Prices 2

Select Yours While Assortments Are Complete

SUITS WORTH UP TO \$17.50 NOW

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SUITS WORTH UP TO \$20.09

SUITS WORTH UP TO \$25,00 NOW

"BUY A DAVIES CARMENT AND CLOSE THE AVENUE TO FUTURE REGRET."

ALTERATIONS FREE.

Following out our usual custom we will make all altera thens absolutely free of charge. This will give you to ertire benefit of the sale polces.

While we ordinarily lay away garments upon the payment of a small deposit, we cannot do so during this sale. Kindly do not ask us for we will have to refuse.

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Asthma-Catarrh and Bronchitis

External Vapor Treatment.

Melt in a spoon a little Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Croup and Pneumonia Salve and inhale the vapors. Put a little up each nostril and at night apply well over throat and chest, covering with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the covering loose around the neck so that the vapors of Menthol, Thymel, Eucalyptol, Camphor, and Pine Tar, that are released by the used wet plates and a sitting required body heat, may be inhaled all night long. In Asthma and Hay Fever rub Vick's over the spinal column to relax pher put in his wet plate, demanded the nervous tension. This treatment is not a "cure," but it has at least the merit of containing no harmful drugs and it is sold by all druggists in 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 jars, on thirty days' trial. Vick's is also excellent for all croup and

VICKS Croup and SALVE

Easy to Forgive. A business man made an appointment with a friend a few days ago, and when the time rolled around he forgot the matter entirely.

The incident worried him so much that he dreaded to meet the friend and for several days tried to keep out

Finally, however, the inevitable happened, and the two met fact to face ! in the lobby of a downtown club Before the business man could voice !

bis explanation the friend extended; his hand and began to apologize hum-

"I must beg your pardon, old chap, but really I quite forgot about our pa says the scalp is like soil and the engagement the other day, and I am George IV., was not permitted to be hair like the vegtation that grows upon indeed very sorry to have disappoint-

When he fully recovered from the just as grass dies when the soil is shock the business man exclaimed. poor. A heavy, hard hat constricts with a magnatumous wave of his right i

its tender roots at the mercy of cold, of as and some transfer pet "-Phila-



Winter Bedding, Underw'r & Dress Goods

We have selected special values from these three departments for tomorrow's shopping, because they are timely and exceptionally desirable items at this season of the year. We believe if you will read the description and prices quoted below, you will find that they are among the best values so far offered. Especially attractive are the items from the Dress Goods Department, not alone for the price, but also for the newness and popularity of these pretty fabrics. It will pay you well to investigate these values tomorrow.

Contribute Special Values For Thrifty Shoppers

BLANKETS & COMFORTS

ATTRACTIVE PRICES TOMORROW.

BLANKETS AT 75c-One bundred pairs of 10-4 heavy cotton blankets in grays and tans, at pr 75c

BLANKETS AT \$1.00-A hader for tomorrowjust one hundred pairs of these large heavy cotton blankets, at a pair \$1.00 BLANKETS AT \$1.25 Ordinarily you would

pay \$1.50 for these extra heavy and large cotton blankets, temorrow, at a pair \$1.25 WOOL BLANKETS \$4.50-A very nousual value. pure wool blankets in plain colors or fancy plaid

patterns, at a pair \$4.50 INFANT'S BLANKETS 50c-A new shipment just received. Come in dainty pinks and blues, with

animal and nursery patterns, at each50c COMFORTERS \$1.25-Special values in comforts filled with sanitary cotton in various weights,

at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$4.50

MENTOR UNDERWEAR

MISSES' BLACK PANTS 25c -Twenty-five dozen of children's fine Jersey ribbed black pants in all sizes, at a pair..... 25c UNION SUITS 25c-Fifty dozen of children's fine ribbed and nicely fleered union suits in all ages, at LADIES' SUITS 50e -All regular sizes in ladies'

ribbed and heavy fleeced form fitting union suits, MISSES' SUITS 50c-An exceptionally fine quality of misses' fleered union suits in all sizes, at a suit 50e

FLANNEL PETTICOATS 25c -Twenty dozen of ladies' flannel petticoats in various neat patterns, special tomorrow fifty dozen of ladies' and gent's

(All grades of underwear to \$2.50.)



A Comprehensive Display of All The New Winter Fabrics

54 inches wide, in tan, brown, wistaria, red, reseda and all other

STORY SERGE 79c -- Our regular \$1,00 quality of all wool storm NEW SUFFINGS 50c-A mammoth display of new suitings in dark

and light grays, navy, black, etc., 65c quality, at a yard 50c

BROADS LOTH 80c-Regular \$1.50 quality of chiffon broadcloth, [[CLOAKINGS 80c-Pretty patterns and shades in serviceable cloak-EPONGE SUITINGS 39c Twenty pieces of eponge and whipcord suitings in every imaginable shade, 59c values, at a yard 3De

ROMAN STRIPES 35c-Five patterns in new Roman stripe suitings.

NEW COUSE GARMENTS. We make just received a completo him and of bouse drosses,

Martiner of Riciones in Cingby is, that i letter, percules and Carula of a Sizes 24 to 50. 50,00, \$1,25 and \$1.59

DRESSING SACQUES 50c. Pretty patterns and colors in drekhier flerer kimones, made with high neck, lorg sleeves and deep peplum. You will like these preffy sacques, all sizes to 46, at

Naming R.

"I was showing that pretty girl how to reach her destination." "I call that miss directed energy."-Baldmote American.

Two Things He Madn't Done. Howell Am are getting absentingof Power Well better yet bave blackered is steeth a**nd put tooth pow** der on my show New York Press.

Read the Wants towight.

men ble meeting at the home of any work han ever before Miss Jeanie Martin on Tenth street, last wight. After a slowl prothe could was taken up and a re- would see the gur-nor's horse to sel the bic of Ame Inds or the more; they've taken him for sign but hie in the ndssion field of army, Bara ab was conducted by Miss Mar-

which was taken for Miller Semin-f MONTHLY MEETING, and in this amounting to \$21 was The Orientian is a leaf, or then taken and after a pleasant

Morrison. The evening offering - London Opinion.

Gratiot, O., Nov. 13 .- The W. C. The Orient time of the last served by the lasters all the T. T. U. held its regular meeting Nov. It is chosen held their regular meeting how interned to do note for the mission- link, at the M. P. Church. Mrs. Dean of Brownsville, opened the meeting, and gave an interesting and last with Mier a s. o. proc.
Even the Wisson study part of The Group (Well, BH, ye through work, MI the members presthe ent expressed their sorrow over the election, and said they would not be The Gardener "Oh, I suppose dis ouraged but work barder, pravth followed by the reading of on now he's going to be what the more and expect that Ohio shall yet chapter from the study book by Miss Prenchies call a herse de combat. "The dry. Services closed with temperance devotory and benediction.

Buehler Bros. Cut Rate Market

46 North Third Street

Special Notice to Our Many Patrons and Their Friends

Quality Meats at Lowest Prices

Why should you hesitate to eat meat during this siege of quarantine when our meats are inspected by inspectors under supervision of your Uncle Sam? Uncle Sam puts his stamp on all of our meat, so you may know THAT THEY MUST BE ALL RIGHT

Special Prices For Saturday Up Till Noon

Pork ham roast, nice and lean and	
surely fine 12½	С
Tender chuck steak 121/2	C
Fresh Sliced Liver5	
Choice lamb stew 8	

ALL DAY

Best rendered lard	121/2
Fresh weiners, they are great	
Sliced boiled ham, the flavor is there_	
Smoked sausage lb.	

SPECIAL BEEF ROAST SALE

Your choice of	any Beef	Roasts on our	$12c_{2}^{1}$
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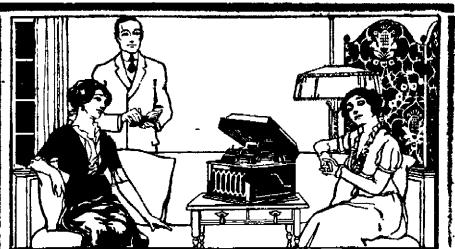
Fresh ground hamburg	2½c
Delicious Mince Meat, just like	
mother used to make	8 c

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Fresh oysters quart_____

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WHY NOT HAVE AN ELIS IN DIAMOND CYLINDER PHONOGRAPH IN YOUR HOME THANKSBIVING

You'll find it an easy way to entertain your guests. Come in and hear these famous machines play and see the several styles with and without cabinets. A large assortment of Blue Amborol records just received to

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Our stock is new complete. We have Shetland Floss and four and eight-fold Germantown, in all colors at10c per skein
Lion Saxony at
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Instruction Sheet FREE With Yarn.

Crochet and Embroidery Materials!

D. M. C., Coates, Royal Society and F. S. C. Crochet Cottons in

Stamped Linco in white and natural color

Huck Toweling, plain or fancy, in 15, 18, 20 or 22 inch widths

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A LOT OF PACKAGE GOODS SUITABLE FOR GIFTS AT REDUCED PRICES.

GREEK MAID AND DIANA CORSETS.

Many ten models in front and back lacing conse with all the resest impro ements, went lated section in beck, to gue in (r at classic section in back FITTINGS LIKEE-LET 18 SHOW YOU.

Levitt & Bowman

OF TRAINED NURSE WHO SENT THREE BULLETS INTO MILE DONABLE BREWER'S BODY

Woman Claims She Killed in Defence of Herself and a Female Companion.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 13. Miss Emma Burgemeister, a trained | nurse, at whose home Otto Koehler, millionaire president of the San Antonio Brewing Association was shot and killed last night, was today nelieved to be in no danger from the wound in her wrist which she is said to have inflicted after the death of Koehler. She is said to have declared she shot Koehler to protect herself and Emma Daschiel, another trained nurse, who resided with her. Mr. Koehler had driven to Miss Burgemeister's home in his buggy and was admitted by Miss Daschiel.

A few moments later three shots vere fired and when the neighbors rushed in they found Mr. Koehler dead on the floor of Miss Burgemeiser's bedroom. One bullet had broken his neck, another had penetrated the skull just below the left eye, and a third had entered the breast. Miss Burgenieister was kneeling beside the body

bleeding from a wound in her left wrist which evidently had been made by a case knife found at her side. Miss Burgemeister has been placed in a hospital under police guard, and Miss Daschiel is under surveil-

Miss Burgemeister is about 35 years old and is declared to have come to San Antonio from Germany. her native land, four years ago in company with Mr. and Mrs. Koehler luring one of their visits to Europe.

Immediately after the tragedy it was declared that Miss Beurgemeister was a trained nurse and had been retained as the companion of Mrs. Koehler who has been in ill health for years. Today however, members of the family emphatically denied she had ever served in that capacity and insisted she was unknown at the

Koehler home. Otto Koehler was 39 years old and was recognized as one of the richest men in the southwest.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

What it means to most men.

There are many true heroes that have perished in the European war who "never smelled powder," but who succumbed to sickness after hard campaigning—coupled with bad water and lack of food. The sick and debilitated man is as much out of place in his struggle for life and existence as he would be on the firing line. On the other hand the strong, vigorous man, his veins filled with rich, red blood, has an enormous advantage in whatever position he may be fated to occupy, in was

The prompt and certain action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in driving all harmful germs and impurities from the blood, sets in motion the repair process which works actively on the diseased membrane where Catarrh flourishes unchecked or where the skin gives warning of the bad blood beneath by showing pimples and boils, also the skin clears up and becomes wholesome and ruddy.

Thus by building up a new and perfect covering and carrying out of the system the Catarrh infested matter by way of the blood, liver and kidners. Catarrh is overcome and permanently conquered.

There is not a drop of alcohol or any narcotic in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but in this safe vegetable remedy there is a mighty alterative power which by replacing the blood impurities with pure, rich blood, not only ends Catarrhal conditions wherever located, but vitalizes the kidneys, stomach, liver, bowels and every organ of the body. People who suffer humiliation and mental misery because of Pimples, Skin rash. Blotches, Eruptions, Boils, Carbuncles, are especially benefited. It is not a secret remedy but its ingredients are printed on wrapper.

All dealers in medicines can supply Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, or send 50 cents in one cent stamps to Dr. Pierce, invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial box of

NOTICE!

Newark, O., Nov. 13, 1914. LICKING COUNTY BEING UN-DER QUARANTINE FOR FOOT Bancock, and the first appearance of AND MOUTH DISEASE, OWNERS the vehicle, combersome affair nam-OF COWS, PIGS, ETC., ARE ed the "Er created much excite-HEREBY NOTIFIED NOT TO RE- ment. It of ed fourteen passengers MOVE ANY SUCH ANIMALS FROM and ran from Paddington to the bank PREMISES ON WHICH SAME ARE AT PRESENT.

Attention is called to quarantine orders of United States and Ohio as heretofore published, relative to prohibition of transportation or remoring animais, hides, hay and straw from place to place. Police have received instructions to enfore same. (Emergency order)
BOARD OF HEALTH

W. H. Kususs, Health Officer. 11**-13-**d-2(

United States annually consumes 350 pounds of wheat and wheat flour per capita.

Of about 1,400,660 pounds of caviar obtained each year by the Astrakhan fisheries, approximately To per cent is exported.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Ye

Sciatica Cured

Guy Torier, Famous Cyclist, Re-covered After I sing Rheuma.

Had Been a Cupple on Crutches

-Spont \$800 Seeking Relief.

If you are a chronic sufferer from rheumatism, do not give up hope. Go to T. J. Evans or any druggist and a bottle of Rheuthe costing 50 cents. Before it is all used You will realize that the disease is going to permanently leave You Read this testimony of how quickly the wonderful rheu-

madsor remedy works: Bijou Theatre, Tyrone, Pa - My wife and I perform a sensa mal bicycle act undet the stage name "The Torleys." Last

summer I was so empled with sciatic rheumatism I could not walk without crutches. I - ant over \$300, but received no help I had tried nearly everything, but v .s finally persuaded to try Rheum; By the time I had taken three bittle the rheumatism had entirely left me. Since then I have sent Rherma to every friend whom I knew had theumatism. Two have already told me it has cured them. Will answer all letters sent to my home address, 265 Dayton av-

enue, St. Paul, Vinn."-Guy Torley. Rheuma will do just as much in your case. It dires out all uric acid poison, brings swollen joints to normal, reduces the pain, and restores the whole system without the least injury to the heart. If it fails your druggist will return your money.

Montenegro's Stones.

Montenegro has, after all, some reason to be grateful for its stones. "It is in these stones." writes William Miller. "that the Black mountain has found its best fortifications-for artificial forts it has none-and it was not till the time of the present prince (now King Nicholasi that the Napoleonic idea of making a road across the country was carried out. Even now it is not by any means certain that this improved means of communication will not be a source of danger in the fu-

Napoleon in the early years of the nineteenth century offered to construct a roadway across the principality at his own expense, but his overtures were summarily rejected. He then threatened to lay waste the country with life and sword till its name became Monte Rosso ("the red mountain") instead; of Montenegro The threat, however, was never carried out. --London Chrenicle.

Sightseeing.

The visitor from Wyoming was see ing New Yors under the guidance of his friend Wabbington Square.
"I'd like to be all Boons zoo," he

sald. "I have rend about it for years. How do we get to it?" "Search me." said Mr. Square. "I've

never been there."

"And you have lived in New York all your life? That's humorous." Later the New Yorker confided to his

friend that one of his fondest ambimust be glorious out there among all those mountains and geysers and lakes," he said "You know all about it, of course, coming from Wyoming as von do.

"To tell the truth," replied the westerner, "that's a place where I have never been."-Newark News.

Dealing With Thoughts.

No thought is ever lost. The dye of it stains the mind.

A love thought without the deed is better than a love deed that is not born of thought

Thoughts are things. You are thoughts The world is thoughts. Learn to deal with thoughts as with realities, and so to mold your life from within and not to have it shaped by the bazard from Without.

"Life," said Marcus Aurelius, "is what our thought makes it," and the appeal of bob writ is, "Let the unrighteous man forsake his thoughts."-Dr. Frank Crane in Woman's World.

London's First Steam Bus.

Lady Dorothy Nevill, who remembered when sidan chairs were used, remembered . So and mentions in ber reminiscences the first London steambus, which '10 for the first time in 1833 The inventor was Walter

at a charge of sixpence all the way. its success. I to the introduction of several other busses, but they were withdrawn in consequence of the turnpike acts of 15 0.

Pictur sque Importance. Dum as w - 1 80 attist's studio once <ked his advice about</p> two famous R fures she had. She · up her mind whether could not t not, and she consulted to sell them

"My good in." said the novelist. " these pictures you are **"w**hile you ≀ remonality. If you well an interest them you w e boundy. Keep them." −CH de l'at

Att the Storm. "Danchte. I her beau must have **had** a term "Why so,

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of candy, a bunch of matine tickets have Inst arrived Louisville Courier-Jour-

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Attention Men!

Here Is Food For Thought

Owing to the backward season and warm weather during September and October, and the fact that the manufacturers looked forward to a big season they find themselves over-stocked at this season of the year with hundreds of Suits, Overcoats and Balmacaans of the season's latest styles and fabrics, A situation that we were able to take advantage of and purchase 261 Suits and Overcoats—each and every one a \$20 to \$25 value—which we will offer to the men of Newark temorrow at our specialized price-

Never in the history of The Union have we offered values to compare with these we are offering now. It will pay you to buy no wfor your future needs.

The Newest and Best in Shirts, Ties, Hose, Underwear and Gloves. Special—Silk Hose, 4 pairs in box, \$1.00.

Big Reductions in Sweater Coats

Enormous stocks and unfavorable weather conditions make it necessary to cut the price.

\$7.50 Sweaater Coat \$5.00

Boy's Clothing in all styles

and patterns \$1.95 to

\$7.50

\$6.00 Sweater Coat \$4.00 \$3.00 Sweaater Coat \$1.50

WHERE YOU Suilwin

Up to the minute. Soft Hats and Derbies 7

Hats

WARM COATS FOR COLD DAYS

This picture shows four of our leading styles, drawn from life



Old Jack Frost will catch you if you don't watch out-better be prepared with a good winter coat; and we "sure" have good ones.

LADIES. We have plenty of styles in new coats; with and without capes; also Balmacaans, plushes, fancy mixtures, etc.

MEN'S and BOYS' COATS. See our big assortment; rough and smooth materials, made both with velvet and shawl collars.

> COME! Bundle up in a good warm coat, you have all winter to pay; don't put it off.

FURS Ladies, see our

Neck-pieces and Muffs, The season's popular furs, fashioned into the newest models. Come-look-you

need not buy unless you wish. Agreeable Prices:

\$5. \$10. \$18. Etc.

LARUS-ALTHEIMER'S We Clothe The Family. A Small Sum Weekly Will Da.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Who Will Start?

While America is neutral in the great war, it is only natural that the sympathy of many people in this country should go to Germany and that of many others just as earnestly hope for victory to rest with the allies. While sentiment is divided, the American people are unanimous in their sympathy for little Belgium which has been impoverished by the

Many communities are expressing nothing of consequence has been acis to be given at Assembly Hall competition. tonight for the benefit of the subscriptions nothing further has been done by Newark, so far as in Europe.

Over in East Liverpool yesterday a fund of \$800 was forwarded by the church and salvation army and with the money was sent several boxes of dolls and toys as Christmas gifts for the people of war stricken Europe. East Liverpool is a smaller town than Newark. Many other cities are raising money and con tributing clothing, toys and other articles to be sent abroad as a Christmas offering to those whose bearts need cheer.

If the Federation of Newark clubs. the churches, the Board of Trade or some other organization will "start something" the people of Newark their means will permit.

The Advocate will be glad to contribute to such a fund and will otherwise assist any organization that will undertake the work. The people of Belgium need help.

Wilson Trust Policy.

No one really understands the trust problem. It is a matter of guess work what would happen in any case. The Democratic policy funny man.

Nov. 13 In American History. 1775-General Richard Montgomery, with a colonial army, captured

Montreal.

1829 Sam Patch, athlete and bridge get satisfactory results. jumper, killed by a leap of 125 feet into Genesee falls.

1969 - Explosion in the St. Paul Coal

born 1853.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Jupiter, Mars, Venus, these tiny objects.

these evils.

from some one's right hand pocket! as a choice for many months. their sympathy in a practical way- into his left, to draw a chalk line by giving. While some little effort across an office, and call it one has been made here in Newark corporation on one side, and another business on the other, expecting the complished as yet. A charity ball two separated concerns to engage in

destitute women and children of on private property. If properly knows that its progress in the past Europe but aside from a few small understood, it will not hurt business, few years has not been equalled in It does call in question the tendency any other line of manufacturing. to great monopolistic combinations. At a recent meeting of the Bank in his chance to compete.

be some economy in these great com- use in this country, and that it is binations. Duplications and unneces- estimated 450,000 more will be sary services are saved.

But there are many compensating 12 months. losses. There are too many high sumer rarely gets the benefit.

with his sharp attention to detail, 24 of electric commercial vehicles. will be found to be as generous as his response to personal ambition, is it is stated that the value of the not over. The Democratic party in product last year was nearly \$35,tends to protect him and see that he 000,000. has his chance.

Advertising.

A business man said the other day that he would like to spend some money advertising, if he could write shave. Mr. Mooney defeated Conthe bright copy that is put out by some ad writers. He seemed to think one must be a professional

On the contrary, the whole trend of thought among advertising experts startling ideas. Here and there some genius, by the pure whimsical-1814-General Joseph Hooker, noted ity of his fun, may be able to attract

Experts today emphasize the idea that advertising should go to the compacy's mine at Cherry, IL, re- very heart of a proposition, and sulted in the death of 258 miners. Should use only arguments appealing 1910-Alexander Stephens Clay, United to the economic desires of the read-States senator from Georgia, died: ing public. The consuming public simply wants to know what merchants have the best goods, show the most enterprise, and are willing to Morning stars: Saturn, Mercury, Shoot, sell for the lowest prices. Facts like ing stars visible all uight, due to the these are so simple, that any man earth passing through a stream of who can speak the English language

can write an effective advertisement.

Theatrical Vicissitudes.

Many theatrical companies have been cancelling their dates this fail owing to poor receipts. This is the age of moving pictures, and of the man beings can take the foot and repertory companies that play for mouth disease, and that children are 'ten, twent', and thirt." The particularly susceptible to it. Simenormous patronage given this class ultaneously the New York papers anof entertainment has led many people to believe that there is now but foot into his mouth, and medical as- ran itself into an open a very limited field for high grade and the child is now pursing a badly companies.

Certainly there were never so many poor actors on the road as now. A player may come on the stage in a bunch of cattle will go out to look the part of a finished society man, during the whole year will you catch Very likely he wears his hat in the children are getting their education. presence of ladies, and rips around -Kansas Phoenix. the stage like a cow-boy. If the audience wants thrills, gun-play, moral shock, sexual looseness, it does not seem to care much whether mouth disease, at a time when food a time when a joke about a cat and likeness to real life or not.

Every press agent advertises his beneficial development, as does the theatre-goer pays down his money, done. The almost incalculable in-Roosevelt theory. It sees great evils and may find that it is flashy. Stamped out before great harm is done. The almost incalculable in-jury which such diseases may do is a tions. It has tried and is trying to Next time he goes to the moving states that permit their departments thing to kill time. prevent some of the more obvious of pictures or the cheap repertory com-

Nor does it make the error of the There is still, however, an Taft administration, in forcing enormous public of intelligent people be left to federal authority?—New women never varies. It invariably through prosecutions only to be sat- who know a real actor when they isfied with merely nominal results. see him. Many of them live away conflict and where millions of people It amounts to nothing to shift over out in the country, and treasure a saturities on paper, to change money, visit to some town or city theatre

Automobile Growth.

Much has been said and written about the marvelous growth of the The Wilson policy makes no attack automobile industry and everybody

known, to relieve the great distress It tries to protect the small producer ers' association at Richmond, Va. figures were given showing that On the face of it there seems to there are 1,400,000 automobiles in made and marketed during the next

There are 450 listed manufacture salaries, too many figure heads. The ers of automobiles. It is interesting directors become too far removed to note that the commercial side of from the individual stockholder, the business is attracting more mak-They get reckless with other people's ers than that of making pleasure ve millions, and toss them around as hicles. In the latter class there are you would throw dog biscuit to a 170 manufacturers, while 245 make yellow pup. If there are economies commercial machines of one kind and in these big consolidations, the con- another. There are 77 makers of evele cars, 27 of motor fire apparatus.

> It is said that 47% of the cost of he automobile goes into labor.

days under the skin" at Zanesville. now asks the barber for a Mooney gressman White by less than a hundred votes.

Considering the high cost of gasoline, rubber tires, and teachers of modern dancing, there are wides against funny business, freak and spead complaints of a hard winter

The women have evidently con-Federal commander in the civil special attention to his space. But vinced Montana and Nevada that war, bore in Hadley, Mass.; died for every one man who wins on that suffrage would not imperil the qualgame, there are fifty who do not ity of apple pie.

> After studying the results of election, it is easy to understand why few political prophets ever get a job in the weather bureau.

Baseball players' salaries are likely trenches.—New York American o be reduced next year and the poor fellows may not be able to get any more than college presidents.

A trusting wife is simply one who

Spirit of the Press

Foot and Month Disease. sistance was needed to extricate it, switch,-New York World. sprained leg.-Philadelphia Record.

Why Is 11?

dress suit, undertaking to present at them every few days, but not once Kaiser is evidently running the army. him at the school house where his

What Were the States Doing? Nothing less than appalling is the epidemic of the infectious foot and i the types seen on the stage have any is already held at war prices. Dela- a bootjack was considered the highest ware is the twelfth. Rhode Island form of humor. may be the thirteenth state to be quarantined. The disease seems to stamped out before great harm is abandoned the old flag. of agriculture to be the refuge of politicians instead of the workshops of scientists. What do these states purpose to do about it? Must everything

What Bombardment Means. When I saw it for the first and Hank Glieb finally has refuted the last time it was a place of death charge that he is "henpecked." ed and wrecked from end to end. as though by an earthquake. Incessant explosions of shell fire crashed down ran swiftly for a moment, and then they belong. disappeared into dark caverns under toppling portices. They were Belgian soldiers .- New York Times.

Leaders In War. Lord Kitchner praised General loffre, the French ommander chief, at a meeting in the Guildhall, ondon. Monday night. He declared that he was not only a great military your hands in a bowl on the table leader but a great man. Kitchner is after you eat, but you must not pick known as a man not greatly given your teeth. to speech and not at all wedded to praise. The tribute to Joffre no doubt represents his unbiased opin- zen is that he expects \$9,000,000,000 view it seems to be onite justified by, worth of Charity. Joffre's conduct of a fairs. But efficiency is not confined to the French and English commanders. One of fect and be good friends-unless the the astonishing things about the object happens to wear skirts. The day of the small producer, 18 of electric pleasure vehicles and level of ability shown by the commanders of the French, English. witnessed. There has been no ex-less ldot. perimental stage during which a real leader was being developed and l was being loudly called for by pub-A man who wants a shave "two has proved a failure. — Chicago her some other day. Herald.

Pointed Observations

Doctors often disagree but the diag--Zanesville Times Recorder.

If we remember aright, the two things T. R. set out to do were to defeat Mr. Penrose and Mr. Whitman.-Philadelphia Record.

An Illinois weman was so badly frightened by a mouse that she fell change 'em a particle.—Detroit Free

feeding cattle."-Chicago Tribune.

Now that New York has a company of "girl scouts." "bachelor scouts." with bank rolls better stay in the

for the vanquished, but disarmament elieves everything her husband tells for victors and vanquished alike. All Great thoughts, like great deeds national armaments must be de- need no trumpet.-Bailey.

stroyed." We are with you, cousin just across the border. Reep it up.-Toronto Globe.

Business never gets so good with some men that they don't think it is going to begin to fall off next week,-Altkinson Globe,

None of the New Haven directors is guilty. Each of them, speaking for nounce that a child of six got his binnelf, says as much. The road just

Whether General von Moltke's liver forced him into retirement or whether his retirement knocked out his liver It is peculiar that a man who owns has become a subject of keen discussion in Europe. In any case, the --Springfield Republican.

Snap Shots

play as the greatest success of the have appeared near New York City, who have observed Mr. George M. season. The dictionary is exhausted With the agents of the federal gov- Cohan's more recent and more seridoes not accept the great overgrown to find adjectives to describe its ernment upon its trail, it will be in- ous efforts as a dramatist will note also proceed other nerves that pass to chink, with vim tremeadous. And in trusts as a necessary and very likely sparkle, force and charm. The telligently pursued and may be with regret that he practically has

in these vast monopolistic combina- tawdry, and the acting poorly done. commentary upon the folly of those life is so short they are doing some-When people are not regretting that

> In real life men are the defendants and women the plaintiffs.

begins with an attempt to hold the

and horror. The streets through good many married men will be interwhich we passed were utterly desert- ested to learn that he did it by whipping his wife.

The people of our community will upon the walls, which still stood, be glad to learn that the destitution in Great gashes opened in the walls, the Abe Whitlad family has been temwhich then toppled and fell. A roof porarily relieved, but that contribut no doubt as to his guilt. He determincame tumbling down with an appall- tions still are required and will be ed to starve himself to death in order ing clatter. Like a house of cards thankfully received. Food and cloth- to escape the guillotine and from the blown by a puff of wind, a little shop ing have been provided, but Mr. and day of his arrest refused to eat. in suddenly collapsed into a mass of Mrs. Whitlad still are in urgent need ruins. Here and there, further into of ready money to pay dues to the the town, we saw living figures. They various benevolent societies to which

Luke McLuke

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) This is a fool world. You can wash

The trouble with a Generous Citiion of an expert. And to the lay worth of gratitude for nine cents'

Two men can admire the same ob-

Solomon had about 600 wives and affinities, and we pronounce him the German and Russian armies. There Wisest Man. But these days if a fel-; tave their faces antiseptically washhave been no disasters and changes low cops out two wives the alienists; Ad."-Baltimore American. of deadership such as other wars have grab him and pronounce him a Hope-

When a man flees from Temptation he usually makes a note of her Adlic opinion. Not one of these leaders dress so he will know where to find

We believe in Education. But a pretty face and a few curves will do more than a course at Vassar to snare a husband for a girl.

Thrown to the Wolves.

A story of a father's desperate act in nesis of the undertaker always stands. throwing his child to the wolves is related by the Astrakhan correspondent of the Viedemosti. A peasant named mistaken. Grusheijoff, accompanied by his wife and four-year-old child, it is stated, was traveling by sleigh to VolchunL Toward dusk, when only a few miles from the town, he suddenly came on a pack of wolves. Grusneljoff's wife and broke her leg. The ballot doesn't in her terror suggested that he should appease the beasts by flinging them the child. This the man at first re-Who said money was scarce? The! fused to do, continuing to belabor his First National Bank of Aurora adver- borses. At length, seeing that the tises: "Money to loan to farmers for wolves were gaining on the sleigh, he flung the child into the road. His sacrifice was in vain, for the wolves, discarding the livin; bundle, flew to the attack with renewed fury and at ! length dragged the peasant from the sleigh. When the horses arrived in "The sword ought never to be the town the woman was found lying sheathed, it ought to be broken. The unconscious in the sleigh. The child, spoils of this war ought to be not new, which had not suffered the slightest territory for victors nor destruction injury, was found sleeping on the road.

A Wandering Scot's Tribulations. A Glasgow man who recently took up residence in London, says the Glasgow News, selected from the people answering his advertisement for rooms a landludy boasting the name of Macthat he was going to a "home from is causing ruin; and now that we have bome." On arriving, his pleasurable anticipation was increased when be was informed that it was "taken for granted" he would have porridge for breakfast. He was astounded, however, to find the outmeal served cold and solid and profusely sprinkled with paraley. Something approaching a scene occurred when he intimated to the lady that he required the dish brought hot and fresh and without vegetable embellishment. With a gesture of despair she led him to the kitchen.

Our Musical Nerves.

ley decorated porridge!

where on the shelf was a row of howle.

containing his weekly supply of pars-

tist's knows only too well that the teeth have nerves connected with them. These nerves lead to certain knots of sponds to a particular note, are connected by nerve threads. like piano wires, with the main nerve of hearing -a complex and beautiful arrangement to which we owe our power to appre-A: ciate the exquisite barmonies of music.

Starved Himself to Death.

Hunger strike records were broken some years ago by a Frenchman named Granie, who was arrested for murder in circumstances which left. spite of every effort on the part of the prison authorities, who first tried pleasure or misery of your day. Turn tempting him to eat by placing the most dainty meals in his cell and when just so much are you adding to the that failed attempted forcible feeding. | pleasure or misery of other people's Granie held out for sixty-three days, days. And this is the half of the matat the end of which time he died.

A Renewed Struggle.

"My old barber has left the city." "You seem very regretful." "Yes: he had been trying to sell me

a bottle of bair tonic for the past fifteen years, and so far I had succeeded in standing him off. Now I shall have to start the battle all over with a new man."-Louisville Courier-Journal,

A Grave Danger. "Madam, your pet Pekinese spaniel bit one of the children on the street in

the face this morning." "Good heavens, my poor little dog! I know none of the children about here lyre. While singing the lyre bird

Scarce Strings. Parke-Bildat is certainly fied to his these days he is lucky if he has a wife with apron strings .- Life.

Close.

Bess-Chollie is certainly a peach, but he won't give me an engagement ring. Jess-Perhaps he's a clinestone. -Boston Post.

The man who feels certain that he will not succeed is seldom, if ever, if you are being closely watched.

Uncle Walt

WITHOUT A MORAL.

kay. That name, even without the The Czar of Russia said, said he, lady's protestations, convinced him "This vocks stuff, 'twixt you said me,



war on band, we'll of the land, to quit their brewin While warfare thus our country shakes, my soldiers musn't have the snakes, 'twould put them under: but when this conflict grun is o'er, the the grog bazaars may self once more their liquid thunder." Fast

the order of the Czar, to every village, near and far; the vodka dealers, put up their shutters with a rush, Everybody who has been to the den- and no one broke the booze den's hush but watchful peelers. In four short weeks, the story goes, a new and better Russia rose, a change stupendous; the loafers, sodden once with drink, the auditory chambers of the ear. If the towns poor orolen hags, and outyou grind your teeth ever so slightly casts rotting in their rags, their pride you will find that you hear the sound recovered the peasants to their labors very distinctly. The vibrations caused bent, prosperity an sweet content by grinding are conveyed to the audi- above them hovered. Then said the tory chamber, where a series of prys. Czar, "By my right hand, the change mid cells of varying lengths are so ar- around me heats the hand, I do inranged as to operate like keys of a dorse it! And though the booze displano. These cells, each of which re- penser weeps, I'll close those volka joints for keeps, or tear my corset! WALT MASON.

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On What Happiness Depends.

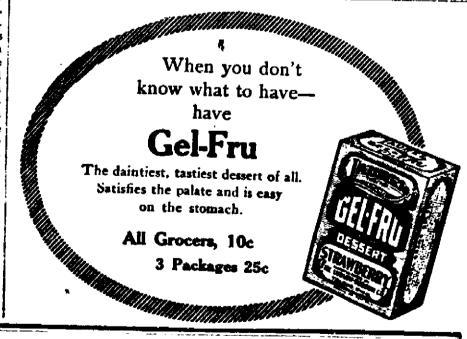
A little thought will show you how vastly your own happiness depends on the way other people bear themselves toward you. The looks and tones at your breakfast table, the conduct of your fellow workers or employers, the faithful or unreliable men you deal with, what people say to you on the street, the way your cook and housemaid do their work, the letters you get, the friends or foes you meet-these things make up very much of the the idea around and remember that ter which you can control. Whether any particular day shall bring to you more of happiness or of suffering is largely beyond your power to determine. Whether each day of your life shall give happiness or suffering rests with yourself .- George S. Merriam,

The Beautiful Lyre Bird.

The largest and bandsomest of all the song birds is the lyre bird. Its home is in Australia, where its song is beard morning and evening. It is heard oftener in winter than in summer. The chief beauty of the lyre bird is in the nlumage of its tail, which is elegant and in the form of an ancient spreads its tail over its head like a peacock and droops its wings to the ground. This bird is not only a fine songster, but can imitate the songs of wife's apron strings. Lane-Well, in sawyer's but even imitated the sound of the fling of saws. The crowing of cocks, the cackling of bens, the barking of dogs and the mewing of cats are within its range. Its own song is also different from that of other birds, being a londer and fuller tone.

A telegraph wire in the open country lasts four times as long as one in a city.

Horesty is the best policy, especially



SCOOP, THE CUB REPORTER

IT'S VERY SAD ISN'T IT?

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If your hair is full of dandruff, thin, streaky, dull and never will do Louise Pieri, Anna Murphy and May up to look pretty, you can almost immediately remove the cause, making it beautiful, thick and fluffy by the use of Parisian Sage, one of the most Stump delightfully surprised her at helpful and invigorating hair and her home on Thursday evening. The scalp tonics known.

gatnes and a luncheon was served. Parisian Sage not only saves your hair but stimulates the hair roots Ella Young, Mrs. Kate Plum, Mrs. and furnishes the nourishment need-Minnie Shannon, Mrs. George Wise. ed to make it grow long, abundant and radiant with life. Just ore anplication removes every trace of dandruff and stops scalp itch—your hair becomes soft and fluffy with an incomparable gloss, beauty and

You cannot be disappointed with Thursday at the Moritz home in East this harmless and delicately perfumed tonic for there is nothing so good for your hair. It is easily applied at shading in color from pink to white home and costs but a trifle from T. adorned the home, which was lighted J. Evans, or any drug counter. with candles. Assisting in the various

Society

MORGAN-RICHARDS.

A very pretty home wedding took place at the nome of Mrs. Howell Richards in the Granville road on shool, Helen Wright, Mary Neal, Thursday atternoon, when the mar- Sarah Seymour of Granville and Luriage of her caughter, Miss Anna cille Bradley of Duluth, Minn. Richards to Dr. William H. Morgan of Columbus was solemnized.

The appointed hour was 4 o'clock and the Richards home had been beautitully arranged for the ceremony. The colors were pink, green and white, and the improvised altar was erected in the parlor and was massed with palms, ferns and white lilies. The 100m was lighted with candles.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. David Richards, while the groom's best man was Mr. Edward Hughes of Columbus. The attendants of the bride were two matrons of honor, Mrs. J. H. Richards of Newark and Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Columbus. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de meteor with pearl trimmings and chiften lace, and the bridal bouquet was a shower arrangement of white roses. Mrs. Richards' dress was of pink and green chiffon taffeta and she carried pink roses. Mrs. Thomas wore a costume of pink crepe de meteor and she also carried pink roses.

The Lohengrin wedding march for the processional of the bridal party was played by Miss Esther Morgan, the Kensington club was held at the sister of the groom from Columbus. Rev. Don Tullis, pastor of the Sec- Buena Vista street on Thursday evenond Presbyterian church of Newark, read the impressive ring service, fol-needlework, and a motion picture con-

lowing which a dinner was served to fifty guests. The table decorations were in the appointed colors, the luncheon was served, the table being bridal table being centered with a willow basket filled with pink and white with greenery and sweet peas. roses and the candles were in the same tones. Dainty place cards seated Dr. and Mrs. Morgan left at 8:50 in

the evening for a trip to St. Louis, Mahon, Lucille Callahan, Agnes Mur-Emporia, Kas., and Chicago. The phy, and one guest, Mrs. Oliver Poulbride wore a traveling suit of midnight ton. blue broadcloth with black velvet hat. Their at home cards read for The Monday Talks will meet with after January 1. at 1264 East street, Columbus.

The groom is a graduate of Starling-Ohio Medical college with the class of o'clock. '09 and has an office at Long and 21st street in Columbus,

The following were the out of town guests at the wedding: Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Morgan of Van Wert, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Morgan and daughter of Van Wert, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner of Columbus, Mrs. W. B. Evans of Venedocia, O., Mr M. T. Jones Richwood O., Dr. and Mrs. John Walter of Columbus, Dr. and Mrs. J E Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thomas, Mr. Edward Hughes, Miss Esther Morgan, Miss Leona Morgan, and John Liewellyn Morgan ali of Columbus, and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds of Lima.

Announcement is made of the wedding on Thursday, November 12, of Miss Elsie Louise Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of 50 Hardee street, Rochester, N. Y., and Mr. Dwight Allen Porter of Weiant. O. The wedding took place in Ito- of eastern furnishing and garment

The Unity Reading Circle has secured Prof. Neille O. Rowe, director of the Conservatory of Music of Wooster University to give a pipe organ recital in the First M. E. church on Thursday, November 19 at 8 p. m. This recital will be free not only to the various clubs of the city but to the general public as well.

Miss Ruth Hart very pleasantly enstreet, left last night for a week's stay tertained a few friends informally at jin the Adirondacks, after which she her home in Pine street on Thursday will return to Newark to remain till evening. A dainty luncheon was the ifrst of December. served the following guests: Misses

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SANESVHILE KNIGHTS

ARE COMING SEXDAY, Zanesville, Nov. 12 .- All Kin , 4possible to piece of Arter to the last permits of the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying of the New K. Sunday to attend the corporation laying the cor a' noon over the Ohio Electric, the Habit can be used with absolute confi-

The Newark members will come to been restored to lives of sobriety and need - Les But to

Tilsaboo atment directs over vesterday, hope thinks only of tomorrow.

Ceclle Crozler, and Messrs. Edward Brown, Stanton Nadkins, George

Miss Laura Sheese entertained the following with a theatre party at the Auditorium theatre on Thursday evening when they witnessed the production of "Sham" by the Nancy Boyer Stock company: Mrs. Fannie McKee, Misses Ida German, Dorothy Kelley,

A number of friends of Mrs. George

hours were devoted to music and

The following were guests: Mrs.

ers. Amanda Wagner, Misses Sarah

Vermillon, Kate Toomey, Blanch

Nutter and Mrs. Margaret Coberly of

Mrs. Frank Merion entertained

with a pretty afternoon reception on

Locust street when she honored Mrs.

rooms were: Mrs. Wilson of Utica,

Miss Merion of Columbus, Miss Bar-

bara Moritz, Mrs. John Dean, Mrs.

Lynn Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Wyeth

Miss Florence King, Mrs. Anna Glov-

er. Mrs. George Sprague, Mrs. H. H.

Scott, and Mrs. L. P. Franklin.

The aides in the dining room were

Misses Louise Norpell, Annette Besuden, Juliet Besuden, Hazel Alt-

The hours were from 4 to 6 and

about one hundred and fifty guests

HARRINGTON-REA.

last week proved to be a honeymoon

trip for Mr. Ora Harrington, formerly

Accompanying the party to Spring-

field, Mr. Harrington took with him

Miss Anise Geraldine Rea, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rea of 32

Buttles avenue, Columbus. When

they reached Springfield, a minister

was called upon, and Miss Rea became

Mrs. Harrington. They continued

with the party to Indianapolis, after

the parents of the bride had been tel-

Mr. Harrington is the son of Mr. F.

Harrington of Cedar street, and un-

til about two years ago made his

home here. Since going to Columbus

he has been in the employ of the Ford

The first meeting of the season of

home of Miss Irene Cosgrove in North

ing. The hours were devoted to

luncheon was served, the table being

centered with a willow basket filled

ent: Mrs. William M. Young, Misses

Alice McMahon, Julia McCarthy, Eliz-

abeth Devlin, Fay Young, Muriel Mc-

fiss Mary Hall of the Granville road,

Monday afternoon. The conveyance

will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30

Personal

Charles Spickler of Toledo is spend-

Mark Reed of Cincinnati was a vis-

ing the day in Newark looking after

Mrs. A. P. Brown of Delaware.

Mrs. Anna Eieberbach in South Fifth

Mrs. H. M. Woodside is spending the

Mrs. Theo. Ransower of Columbus

visited Mr. C. Kussmaul and daughter

Mrs. Nora Stockberger, who for sev-

eral years has been local representative

firms for women, has accepted a posi-

tion as saleswoman in Schiff's furnish-

Miss June Elson of Uhrichsville, is

visiting Miss Lenora Phillips of West

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flory went to

Cleveland this morning for a visit

Mrs. H. P. Phillips of California.

who has ben visiting her mother. Mrs.

John H. Thomas, in North Eleventh

Mrs. Charles Greer and Mrs. Will-

iam Melatosh were visitors in Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham of

Cooperdale are week-end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asheraft of West

Mrs. Henry Asheraft has returned

from a few days visit with friends in

Willard Peterman of German street,

who has ben ill for the past eight

weeks with searlet and typhoid feeer.

is able to be no and around.

with their son Mr. Walter Flory.

itor in Newark on Thursday.

day in Columbus with friends.

Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, Thursday.

ing store for women.

Church street.

bus Thursday.

Church street.

Coshorton

business interests.

Street.

The following members were pres-

Automobile company.

egraphed concerning the wedding.

of this city.

Ohio State University Auto tour to Indianapolis from Columbus

Shaggy chrysanthemums

Catherine Wolfe, Carmen Crozier,



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The Courts

Marriage Licenses. John G. Penbrook, junk dealer, Utica. Rev. E. M. Larason is named to officiate.

Clerk of Courts B. O. Horton received Friday afternoon from the judges of the Court of Appeals the bill of exceptions of the case of the City of Newark vs. The Newark Natural Gas and Fuel company, the judges having examined the bill of exceptions, found it correct and approved the case

The bill of exceptions is now ready for filing in the Supreme Court and the nectssary number of copies will filed with the Supreme Court as the visiting at the home of her mother, statues and rules of the court prescribe and the case will come on for hearing when reached on the docket.

> Jurors Drawn. A number of the regular jurors serving during this term being excused the following names were drawn from the jury wheel, Nov. 12, 1914, to serve as petit jurous for the remainder of the September term:

A. D. Burrell, Hartford township; Ed. Gatridge, Bowling Green township: John Williams, Burlington this precious, fragrant liquid, and in township; Andrew J. Green, Licking township; J. A. Grove, Licking township; Henry Longwell, Liberty township; Derilus Hatch, Bennington township; C. W. Channel, McKean township; Reuben Dunlap, Bennington township: Craig Hutchinson. City: J. C. Ditter, City: C. F. Sites, City: Peter Brubaker, City.

The above jurors are to appear Monday, November 16th, 1914 at 5 o'clock a. m.

Automobile Case.

In common pleas court the court and a jury were engaged in his trial of the case of the State of Objo vs. William B. Jones, charged with maliciously injuring an automobile, the property of Louis Vandemis, to the amount of \$10. The jurors found the defendant not unilts

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uniform rank will go along and a dence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, band will accompany the aggregation.

The Newark members will come to the return of this city briday. Nov. 20, to confet the return of the restriction of the rank under the austices of the restriction of the rank under the austices of the restriction of the restriction of the rank under the austices of the restriction of the restricti hand will accompany the aggrega- heer or other alcoholic stimulants. Thous money will be refunded. Ask for free booklet telling all about ORRINE. Frank II. Hall J. Side Square

A Surprise For Mer. One of the greatest surgers of France was returning from New York on a German liner. One evening, glancing at the program of the concert that was to be played at dinner, she saw a triumphal march celebrating the German victory of 1871.

She immediately conceived that the selection of such a piece was an insuit to her and announced to a friend that she would express her disapproval at the proper time. The captain noticed the great artist's

agitation and glanced at the program to see what caused it; then, with a faint smile, he spoke to one of the waiters in a low tone. At the moment when the German

triumphal march was due to begin the French singer, who could not control her agitation, prepared to leave the The first chord was played, the artist

arose and stood, pale, agitated and ninazed, while the officers and other passengers also got up and smiled sympathetically at her.

And the band played "The Marsell-

Prompt Lesson,

Some years ago there was in a certain town a judge whose ideas of the majesty of the law at the time of his accession to office were unbounded, and his sense of his own importance as the representative of justice was also great. At one time two persons quarreled in the judge's presence. One man struck the other, and the judge immediately ordered his arrest on a charge of assault and battery.

On the day of the trial the defendant pleaded not guilty.

Instantly the judge, who was a short, stout man, was on his feet, crimson faced and puffing with indignation.

"What do you mean?" he demanded of the prisoner without any preamble. "What do you mean by saying that, when I saw you and had you arrested? I fine you \$100 for breach of peace and another \$100 for contempt of court, sir. I reckon," said the judge, his nostrils dilating with rage and injured dignity -"I reckon that'll teach folks to be careful how they call this court a liar!"

Not a Thunder Expert.

some people evade an issue was men- ing less than one-third of the aptioned at a recent dinner when this praised value. The stock and fixtures one was recalled by a naval official: | came nearer | bringing the appraisal

officer said, "there was a man on the offered in a lot, brought \$350. The stage who offered to answer by men-sundries, accessories, etc., appraised tal arithmetic any question that might dealers purchased the most of the be asked by the audience. Just so stock. The sale was made subject to long as the questioner remained in the approval of the United States the expected channel the sailing was court. easy, but finally one man got beyond the bearings.

"'If you please, sir,' said the man. rising from his sect. 'How far off can you hear thunder?" "'I can't tell"'you, sir,' was the

prompt response of the wonder on the

"'You can't tell me?' responded the

fan. 'Why, I thought'-

"'Not about thunder,' replied the stage party, doing a quick plece of dodging. 'You see, I am a lightning calculator."-Washington Post.

Would Take a Long Chance. John D. Rockefeller once called two Moore, and three daughters, Edith little boys over to him. He said to one: "Johnnie, if I give you a dollar a brother George Moore of Canton what will you do with it?" Johnnie a brother George Moore of Canton and a sister, Miss Liddia Moore of said: "I'll put it in the bank and let it Newark. draw interest until it gets to be a hundred, then a thousand and so on until the home in South Fourth street on I get as much as you got." "Very Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and good," said John D. "Here's the dot-burial will take place in Cedar Hill lar. Now, Tommy, what would you do cemetery. Rev. Mr. Haller will ofwith a dollar?" Tommy said: "First ficiate. I would change the dollar into two balves, the two haives into four quarters, the four quarters into ten dimes, be printed by the gas company and the ten dimes into twenty nickels, the twenty nickels into a hundred pennies." "Why would you do all this?" asked John D. Tommy replied, "Well, somebody may make a mistake."--Kansas City Star.

> Oyster Liquid. Only one oyster opener in fifty seems to know that the best thing by far about an oyster is the liquid in its shell. Watch the other forty-nine and you will see them wantonly wasting many cases they will serve the oyster on the flat shell, so that you get no fuice at all. Always ask for them on the shell, and don't be afraid after you have transferred the morsel to your mouth to drink the liquid from the shell. It may tot look elegant, but elegance be hanced!-Henry T. Fink's

Now and Then. A young wife after a stormy scene cried:

"Food and Flavor."

"It was different before we married. Ah, yes, you byed me then-and DOW."

"I love you now and then," said her husband calm? "Revised version, don't you know

A l'ystery. "There's one "log I can't under-डांग छते." "What's that?

"Why any has ever makes up his coind to be a con--Detroit Free Press. Alwayr Something.

I find this a upsetting, quite, of their body—and. Things noter so a to come my way. If will rield to Ze-I find this e upsetting, quite. It's hard to g isleep at night and hatil to keep a te by day-Washing. ton Herald

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guage, is alway andy with his talk. Hotel Block.

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You will be pleased when you see them tomorrow.

John J. Carroll

BALL-FINTZE STOCK SOLD AT AUCTION

Charles W. Montgomery, trustee in bankruptcy for the Ball-Fintze company, sold at public auction Friday morning the stock and fixtures of the company. The sale was conducted in the firm's ware rooms in South Fourth street, a number of out-oftown bidders being present. As a rule, The masterful manner in which the stock sold at a low tigure, bring-"In New Orleans one night," the tigures. As an example, 120 bicycles

Obituary

Mr. Asa Moore.

Mr. Asa Moore, aged 65 years, died at his home 162 South Fourth street on Thursday morning after an illness of pneumonia. He has been a resident of Licking county for 44 years and has been employed in the Wehrle foundry for 12 years. The deceased is survived by his wife, and four children, a son Laree

The funeral service will be held at

Ten Dollars a Leak. "And when my day's work is through," said the fat plumber, "there! is nothing I enjoy so much as dropping off to sleep and dreaming." "And what are your favorite

dreams?" asked the hosom friend. "Why, pipe dreams,"-Philadelphia

Unnecessary.

"Did her father give the bride away?" "No: he said the groom would find her out soon enough."-Detroit Free

Any one-a fool or an idiot-can be exclusive. It comes easy. It takes a large nature to be universal, to be inrlusive. «Ralph Waldo Trine

Would you say of a dead letter tha t was killed at its post?

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itching in a lifty and can step that cain of dandruff (that keeps your hair and your clothes looking speckled and untide) in a mighty short time. the same as someon

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thing in many, many cases as told of in the letters we receive daily from those whom it has benefited. You can depend Get a Zie bottle from year dropgiet and

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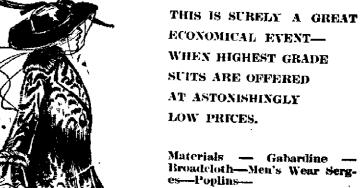
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these evils.

Who Will Start?

While America is neutral in the great war, it is only natural that the sympathy of many people in this country should go to Germany and that of many others just as earnestly hope for victory to rest with the allies. While sentiment is divided, the American people are unanimous in their sympathy for little Belgium which has been impoverished by the conflict and where millions of people. are in distress.

Many communities are expressing their sympathy in a practical wayby giving. While some little effort has been made here in Newark nothing of consequence has been accomplished as yet. A charity ball is to be given at Assembly Hall competition. tonight for the benefit of the destitute women and children of Europe but aside from a few small subscriptions nothing further has been done by Newark, so far as known, to relieve the great distress in Europe.

Over in East Liverpool yesterday a fund of \$800 was forwarded by the church and salvation army and with the money was sent several, boxes of dolls and toys as Christmas gifts for the people of war stricken Europe. East Liverpool is a smaller town than Newark. Many other cities are raising money and contributing clothing, toys and other articles to be sent abroad as a Christmas offering to those whose hearts need cheer.

If the Federation of Newark clubs. the churches, the Board of Trade or some other organization will "start something" the people of Newark will be found to be as generous as their means will permit.

The Advocate will be glad to contribute to such a fund and will otherwise assist any organization that will undertake the work. The people of Belgium need help.

Wilson Trust Policy.

No one really understands the trust problem. It is a matter of guess work what would happen in any case. The Democratic policy

Nov. 13 In American History. 1775-General Richard Montgomery, with a colonial army, captured

Montreal. 1814-General Joseph Hooker, noted

1820 - Sam Patch, athlete and bridge jumper, killed by a leap of 125 feet into Genesee falls.

1969 - Exposion in the St. Paul Coal

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Jupiter, Mars, Venus,

these tiny objects.

does not accept the great overgrown to find adjectives to describe its trusts as a necessary and very likely sparkle, force and charm. The beneficial development, as does the theatre-goer pays down his money, Roosevelt theory. It sees great evils and may find that it is flashy, in these vast monopolistic combina- tawdry, and the acting poorly done tions. It has tried and is trying to Next time he goes to the moving states that permit their departments thing to kill time.

Taft administration, in forcing enormous public of intelligent people be left to federal authority?—New through prosecutions only to be sat- who know a real actor when they isfied with merely nominal results. see him. Many of them live away It amounts to nothing to shift over out in the country, and treasure a securities on paper, to change money, visit to some town or city theatre from some one's right hand pocket as a choice for many months. into his left, to draw a chalk line across an office, and call it one corporation on one side, and another business on the other, expecting the two separated concerns to engage in

on private property. If properly knows that its progress in the past understood, it will not hurt business. few years has not been equalled in It does call in question the tendency any other line of manufacturing. to great monopolistic combinations. It tries to protect the small producer ers' association at Richmond, Va.. in his chance to compete.

be some economy in these great com- use in this country, and that it is binations. Duplications and unneces- estimated 450,000 more will be sary services are saved.

losses. There are too many high from the individual stockholder. sumer rarely gets the benefit.

not over. The Democratic party in product last year was nearly \$35.tends to protect him and see that he 000,000. has his chance.

Advertising.

A business man said the other day, that he would like to spend some money advertising, if he could write shave. Mr. Mooney defeated Conthe bright copy that is put out by some ad writers. He seemed to think one must be a professional funny man.

startling ideas. Here and there coming some genius, by the pure whimsicality of his fun, may be able to attract Federal commander to the civil special attention to his space. But war, born in Hadley, Mass.; died for every one man who wins on that game, there are fifty who do not

get satisfactory results. Experts today emphasize the idea that advertising should go to the company's mine at Cherry, III., re- very heart of a proposition, and sulted in the death of 258 miners. | should use only arguments appealing 1910-Alexander Stephens Clay. United to the economic desires of the read States senator from Georgia, died: ing public. The consuming public simply wants to know what merchants have the best goods, show the most enterprise, and are willing to Morning stars: Saturn, Mercury. Shoot. sell for the lowest prices. Facts like ing stars visible all night, due to the these are so simple, that any man earth passing through a stream of who can speak the English language can write an effective advertisement.

Theatrical Vicissitudes.

Many theatrical companies have been cancelling their dates this fall owing to poor receipts. This is the age of moving pictures, and of the 'ten, twent', and thirt." companies.

Certainly there were never so many poor actors on the road as now. does not seem to care much whether mouth disease, at a time when food a time when a joke about a cat and the types seen on the stage have any likeness to real life or not

Every press agent advertises his play as the greatest success of the prevent some of the more obvious of pictures or the cheap repertory company.

Nor does it make the error of the There is still, however, an

Automobile Growth.

Much has been said and written about the marvelous growth of the The Wilson policy makes no attack automobile industry and everybody

At a recent meeting of the Bank- ran swiftly for a moment, and then they belong, figures were given showing that On the face of it there seems to there are 1,400,000 automobiles in made and marketed during the next But there are many compensating 12 months.

There are 450 listed manufactursalaries, too many figure heads. The ers of automobiles. It is interesting directors become too far removed to note that the commercial side of the business is attracting more mak-They get reckless with other people's ers than that of making pleasure vemillions, and toss them around as hicles. In the latter class there are you would throw dog biscuit to a 170 manufacturers, while 245 make Joffre's conduct of a tairs. in these big consolidations, the con-lanother. There are 77 makers of is response to personal ambition, is It is stated that the value of the

days under the skin" at Zanesville, now asks the barber for a Mooney gressman White by less than a hun-

Considering the high cost of gas-On the contrary, the whole trend oline, rubber tires, and teachers of of thought among advertising experts modern dancing, there are wide-

> The women have evidently conity of apple pie.

> After studying the results of election, it is easy to understand why few political prophets ever get a job in the weather bureau.

Baseball players' salaries are likely to be reduced next year and the poor fellows may not be able to get any more than college presidents.

A trusting wife is simply one who

Spirit of the Press

Foot and Mouth Disease. man beings can take the foot and. repertory companies that play for mouth disease, and that children are The particularly susceptable to it. Simenormous patronage given this class ultaneously the New York papers anple to believe that there is now but sistance was needed to extricate it, switch.—New York World, very limited field for high grade and the child is now nursing a badly sprained leg .- Philadelphia Record.

Why Is 10?

epidemic of the infectious foot and ware is the twelfth. Rhode Island form of humor. may be the thirteenth state to be quarantined. The disease seems to stamped out before great harm is abandoned the old flag. done. The almost incalculable injury which such diseases may do is a of agriculture to be the refuge of politicians instead of the workshops of scientists. What do these states purpose to do about it? Must everything York World.

What Bombardment Means.

which we passed were utterly desert- ested to learn that he did it by whiped and wrecked from end to end, as ping his wife. though by an earthquake. Incessant explosions of shell fire crashed down upon the walls, which still stood. disappeared into dark caverns under toppling porticos. They were Belgian soldiers .-- New York Times.

Leaders In War. Lord Kitchner praised General Joffre, the French commander in chief, at a meeting in the Guildhall, London, Monday night He declared that he was not only a great military leader but a great man. Kitchner is known as a man not greatly given doubt represents his unbiased opinion of an expert. And to the view it seems to be onite justified by, worth of Charity. rellow pup. If there are economies commercial machines of one kind and ciency is not confined to the French and English commanders. One of lect and be good friends—unless the evele cars, 27 of motor fire apparatus, whole war is the apparently high the astonishing things about the object happens to wear skirts The day of the small producer, 18 of electric pleasure vehicles and level of ability shown by the comwith his sharp attention to detail, 24 of electric commercial vehicles. manders of the French, English. German and Russian armies. There have been no disasters and changes witnessed. There has been no ex-It is said that 47% of the cost of perimental stage during which a real leader was being developed and was being loudly called for by pub-A man who wants a shave "two has proved a failure. - Chicago her some other day.

Pointed Observations

Doctors often disagree but the diag--Zanesville Times Recorder.

If we remounder aright, the two is against funny business, freak and spead complaints of a hard winter things T. R. set out to do were to defeat Mr. Penrose and Mr. Whitman.-Philadelphia Record.

> frightened by a mouse that she fell suffrage would not imperil the qual-change 'em a particle.-Detroit Free

> > feeding cattle."- Chicago Tribune.

Now that New York has a company of "girl scouts." "bachelor scouts." trenches.-New York American

"The sword ought never to be for the vanquished, but disarmament believes everything her husband tells for victors and vanquished alike. All Great thoughts, like great deeds national armaments must be de-need no trumpet.-Bailey,

stroyed." We are with you, cousinjust across the border. Keep it up,-Toronto Globe.

Business never gets so good with A New York doctor says that hugoing to begin to fall off next week.some men that they don't think it is Altkinson Globe.

None of the New Haven directors is guilty. Each of them, speaking for of entertainment has led many peo- nounce that a child of six got his himself, says as much. The road just foot into his mouth, and medical as- ran itself into an open financial

Whether General von Moltke's liver forced him into retirement or whether bis retirement knocked out his liver It is peculiar that a man who owns has become a subject of keen discus-A player may come on the stage in a bunch of cattle will go out to look sion in Europe. In any case, the a dress suit, undertaking to present at them every few days, but not once Kaiser is evidently running the army. -Springfield Republican.

Snap Shots

We make some progress. There was s already held at war prices. Dela- a bootjack was considered the highest

Those with the patriotic impulse ave appeared near New York City, who have observed Mr. George M. season. The dictionary is exhausted With the agents of the federal gov- Cohan's more recent and more seriernment upon its trail, it will be in- ous efforts as a dramatist will note telligently pursued and may be with regret that he practically has the auditory chambers of the ear. If the towns poor broken hags, and out-

> When people are not regretting that commentary upon the folly of those life is so short they are doing some-

> > In real life men are the defendants and women the plaintiffs. The procedure of men in chase of women never varies. It invariably

begins with an attempt to hold the

Woman's band When I saw it for the first and Hank Glieb finally has refuted the last time it was a place of death charge that he is "henpecked." A clate the exquisite harmonies of music. and horror. The streets through good many married men will be inter-

The people of our community will be glad to learn that the destitution in Great gashes opened in the walls, the Abe Whitlad family has been temwhich then toppled and fell. A roof porarily relieved, but that contribucame tumbling down with an appall-tions still are required and will be ing clatter. Like a house of cards thankfully received. Food and clothblown by a puff of wind, a little shop ing have been provided, but Mr. and suddenly collapsed into a mass of Mrs. Whitlad still are in urgent need ruins. Here and there, further into of ready money to pay dues to the the fown, we saw living figures. They various benevolent societies to which

Luke McLuke

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) This is a fool world. You can wash your hands in a bowl on the table after you eat, but you must not pick

The trouble with a Generous Citizen is that he expects \$9,000,000,000 worth of gratitude for nine cents'

Two men can admire the same ob-

Solomon had about 600 wives and low cops out two wives the alienists; .d."-Baltimore American. ofdeadership such as other wars have grab him and pronounce him a Hopeless Idiot.

When a man flees from Temptation he usually makes a note of her Ad- wife's apron strings. Lane-Well, in lic opinion. Not one of these leaders dress so he will know where to find these days he is lucky if he has a wife of the fling of saws. The crowing of

We believe in Education. But a pretty face and a few curves will do more than a course at Vassar to snare a

husband for a girl. Thrown to the Wolves.

A story of a father's desperate act in nosis of the undertaker always stands. throwing his child to the wolves is related by the Astrakhan correspondent of the Viedemosti. A peasant named Grusneijoff, accompanied by his wife and four-year-old child, it is stated, was traveling by sleigh to Volchuni. Toward dusk, when only a few miles An Illinois woman was so badly from the town, he suddenly came on a nack of wolves. Grusneijoff's wife vinced Montana and Nevada that and broke her leg. The ballot doesn't in her terror suggested that he should appease the beasts by flinging them the child. This the man at first re-Who said money was scarce? The! fused to do, continuing to belabor his First National Bank of Aurora adver- horses. At length, seeing that the tises: "Money to loan to farmers for wolves were gaining on the sleigh, he flung the child into the road. His sacrifice was in vain, for the wolves, discarding the living bundle, flew to with bank rolls better stay in the the attack with renewed fury and at length dragged the peasant from the sleigh. When the borses arrived in the town the woman was found lying sheathed, it ought to be broken. The unconscious in the sleigh. The child, spoils of this war ought to be not new, which had not suffered the slightest territory for vators nor destruction injury, was found sleeping on the road.

A Wandering Soot's Tribulations. A Glasgow man who recently took up residence in London, says the Glasgow News, selected from the people answering his advertisement for rooms a landlady boasting the name of Mackay. That name, even without the lady's protestations, convinced him home." On arriving, his pleasurable anticipation was increased when be was informed that it was "taken for granted" he would have porridge for breakfast. He was astounded, however, to find the oatmeal served cold and solid and profusely sprinkled with parsley. Something approaching a scene occurred when he intimated to the lady that he required the dish brought hot and fresh and without vegetable embellishment. With a gesture of despair she led him to the kitchen, where on the shelf was a row of bowls containing his weekly supply of para-

Our Musical Nerves. tist's knows only too well that the teeth have nerves connected with them. These nerves lead to certain knots of nerve tissue called ganglia, from which piano. These cells, each of which responds to a particular note, are connected by nerve threads, like piano wires, with the main nerve of hearing -a complex and beautiful arrangement to which we owe our power to appre-

ley decorated porridge!

Starved Himself to Death.

Hunger strike records were broken some years ago by a Frenchman named Grapic, who was arrested for murder in circumstances which left no doubt as to his guilt. He determined to starve himself to death in order to escape the guillotine and from the day of his arrest refused to eat in spite of every effort on the part of the prison authorities, who first tried tempting him to eat by placing the most dainty meals in his cell and when ' that failed attempted forcible feeding. | pleasure or misery of other people's Granie held out for sixty-three days, at the end of which time he died.

A Renewed Struggle. "My old barber has left the city."

"You seem very regretful." "Yes; he had been trying to sell me a bottle of hair tonic for the past fifteen years, and so far I had succeeded in standing him off. Now I shall have to start the battle all over with a new

A Grave Danger. "Madam, your pet Pekinese spanlel bit one of the children on the street in

man."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

the face this morning." "Good heavens, my poor little dog! affinities, and we pronounce him the I know none of the children about here Wisest Man. But these days if a fel-: lave their faces antiseptically wash-

> Scarce Strings. Parke-Bildat is certainly tied to his

with apron strings.-Life. Close. Bess-Chollie is certainly a peach,

but he won't give me an engagement ring. Jess-Perhaps he's a clingatone. -Boston Post.

The man who feels certain that he will not succeed is seldom, if ever, if you are being closely watched. mistaken.

Uncle Walt

WITHOUT A MORAL.

The Czar of Russia said, said he. "This vodka stuff, 'twixt you and me, that he was going to a "home from is causing ruin; and now that we have war on hand, we'll



tell the brewers of the land, to quit their brewin, While warfare thus our country shakes, my soldiers musn't have the snakes, 'twould put them under; but when this conflict grun is o'er, the the grog bazaars self once may more their liquid thunder." Fast

the order of the Czar, to every village, near and far; the vodka dealers, put up their shutters with a rush, Everybody who has been to the den- and no one broke the booze den's hush but watchful peelers. In four short weeks, the story goes, a new and better Russia rose, a change stupendous; the loafers, sodden once with drink, went bravely forth to earn some also proceed other nerves that pass to chink, with vim fremendous. And m you grind your teeth ever so slightly casts rotting in their rags, their pride you will find that you hear the sound recovered: the peasants to their labors very distinctly. The vibrations caused bent, prosperity an sweet content by grinding are conveyed to the audi- above them hovered. Then said the tory chamber, where a series of prya. Czar, "By my right hand, the change mid cells of varying lengths are so ar. around me beats the hand, I do inranged as to operate like keys of a dorse it! And though the booze dispenser weeps, I'll close those vodka joints for keeps, or tear my corset!" WALT MASON.

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On What Happiness Depends.

A little thought will show you how vastly your own happiness depends on the way other people bear themselves toward you. The looks and tones at your breakfast table, the coaduct of your fellow workers or employers, the faithful or unreliable men you deal with, what people say to you on the street, the way your cook and housemaid do their work, the letters you get. the friends or foes you meet-these things make up very much of the pleasure or inisery of your day. Turn the idea around and remember that just so much are you adding to the days. And this is the half of the matter which you can control. Whether any particular day shall bring to you more of happiness or of suffering is largely beyond your power to determine. Whether each day of your life shall give happiness or suffering rests with yourself.-George S. Merriam.

The Beautiful Lyre Bird. The largest and handsomest of all

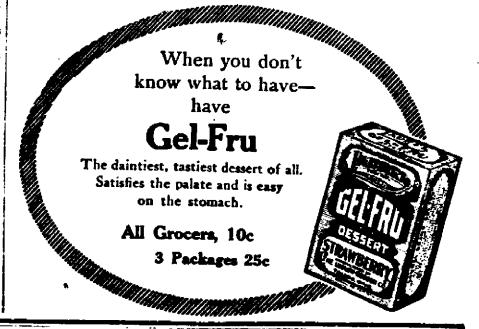
the song birds is the lyre bird. Its home

is in Australia, where its song is heard morning and evening. It is heard oftener in winter than in summer, The chief beauty of the tyre bird is in the plumage of its tail, which is elegant and in the form of an ancient lyre. While singing the lyre bird spreads its tail over its head like a peacock and droops its wings to the ground. This bird is not only a fine songster, but can imitate the songs of all birds. One living near a wood sawyer's but even imitated the sound cocks, the cackling of bens, the barking of dogs and the mewing of cats are within its range. Its own song is also different from that of other birds, being a londer and fuller tone.

A telegraph wire in the open country lasts four times as long as one in a city.

By "HOP"

Horesty is the best policy, especially



@ 1914 - MTL - SYND - BALTO -MD.

SCOOP, THE CUB REPORTER

IT'S VERY SAD ISN'T IT?

BOSS-DIDJUHKNOW YES THEY RE GOSH-THATS READY THAT THESE BELGIUM AFRAID TH' PEA FARMERS HAVE TOUGH - NO AIM -GERMANS WILL ALL QUIT PLANTING MORE PEAS. SUNRISE SHELLEM PEAS? POCKET HOWITZER

Use "Gets-It," Corns

It's the New Way, and You'll Porget You Ever Had Corns.

"2 drops put on in 2 seconds, corn shrivels, comes clean off." That's the marvelous story of "GETS-IT," the new-plan corn cure. Nothing can be simpler for the cure of corns-and it



never fails. That's why millions of people are using "GETS-IT" today and throwing away their fussy plasters, sticky tape, toe-eating salves, and "wrapping outfits" that make a bundle around the toe and choke it into pain by pressing either on or around the corn. There is nothing to stick to your stocking, nothing to cause intlammation or rawness, nothing to press on or around the corn. You apply it in 2 seconds. No more knives, razots, scissors or files, with their blood-poison dangers. Try "GETS-IT" for that corn, callous, wart or bunion. "GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Special For Saturday

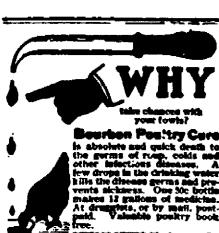
Be sure and visit East Denbighshire.

Mr. John also desired information

The Great Fall Flower Show

On Sunday Halbrooks

The Florist



Pailadelphia in 1682.

Shrivel, Vanish! Willis Spent Under \$1000 For Governor

TRIBUTED BY STATE EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE.

Other Candidates' Expenses—Friday is Last Day They Have to File Accounts.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Nov. 13.-Frank B. Willis, Republican governor-elect ing to a statement filed at the secretary of state's office Thursday, eat your favorite foods without fear. Among the items of expense were bills for telephoning to Harvey C. Garber of Columbus, and Charles A. Columbus. Of the amount returned as expense, \$750 was a contribution come back. of the Republican state executive committee. The sums contributed to the Willis campaign fund will be mittee, which had not been filed. The ation spent close to \$10,000 in its and you feel fine. campaign for Home Rule and against prohibition.

the supreme court spent \$1,487.93. in five minutes how needless it is The Hugh L. Nichols Campaign to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia Committee of Hamilton county, of or any stomach disorder. which ex-Governor Judson Hormon was a member, spent \$130 in promoting the interests of chief justice Nichols of the Supreme court who was elected.

Scott Wilkins, socialist candidate for governor spent \$337. R. W Archer, of Cleveland, Republican, state treasurer elect spent \$439.72. Congressman E. R. Bathrick, of Akron and Congressman-elect R. McCullough, of Canton, spent \$1,898 and \$1,830 respectively.

All election expense statements re due not later than today. E. L. Hitchens of Norwood, social st candidate for U.S. senator, spent eight cents for postage stamps and had no other expenses, he reported. Other statements filed today show the following campaign expendi-

Daniel Webster Williams, Jackson, Progressive candidate for lieutenant governor \$23; William S. King, Ashtabula, Democratic candidate for congress, \$603; John R. Mc-Quigg, Cleveland, Progressive candidate for congress, \$994; S. D. Fees, Yellow Springs, Republican. re-elect-ed to congress, \$1,801; Frank I. Brown, Dayton. Progressive congressional candidate \$586; W. D. Tremper, Portsmouth, \$370; C. W. Wickline, Akron, \$112; Jacob J. Wlse, Massillon, \$336; Howard C. Sebrell, Summit county, nothing: Republican executive committee, Scioto county, \$1.908; Allen county Home Rule Association, \$3,246; Zanesville Tax. Law and Order League, \$267; Zanes ville Liquor Dealers Association, \$1. 056; United Dry Forces of Montgomery county, \$5,264; Citizens alliance of Stark county, \$3,192.

BRITISH LOSS IS ABOUT 50,000 MEN

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI London, Nov. 13.—The British casualties in the war up to October 31, were approximately fifty seven practically every day the writer rethousand men of all ranks. This ceives inquiries from Newark say estimate was given by Premier As- ing: "Saw your advertisement in the quith in the house of commons today in reply to a question by Edward wish to buy space for a year. My T. John, member of the House from

as to the government's proposals as to the final conditions of peace, the effective establishment of international law, the cessation of competitive military expenditure and so

Premier Asquith, in reply to Mr. John's questions gave the British casualties and added that he was not in a position to estimate the losses of other allied powers or those of the enemy. He referred Mr. John to his recent speeches on the other questions raised.

FORMER NEWARK ENGINEER

BADLY HURT WEDNESDAY Newark friends have been advised of the dangerous injury to Alvin Griffith a C. & O. engineer, who was struck by a mail crane while leaning from the cab of his engine, traveling at a high rate of speed last Wednesday. Griffith was employed here in 1877, previous to the railroad strike and he is well known among the older railroad men of the city.

FOR NEEDY BELGIANS. TABSOCIATED PRETS TELEGRAM!

Honolulu, Nov. 13.—Contributions here to the Belgian relief fund totalled \$22,000 yesterday.



Dr. Mopps' nephew is unite a globe- chanking Ners-Worth and Mr. Evans fretter an' has been in Kolomo, By the way, ser this experienced drug-Oberlin an' Europe. Miss Fawn Lap- List and ask him about Ners-Worth pineut felt th' cruel effects o' th' wat He will give you a free sample down The first pleasure ground for the ler th' first time this mornin' when I our money back it Nery-Worth does use of the people was dedicated in she had t' pay eight cents a dozen fet not help you.
Pailadelphia in 1682.

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AT ONCE! STOPS STOMACH MISERY AND INDIGESTION

Do some foods you eat hit backtaste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down; Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you spent \$979 in his campaign accord- most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can

Most remedies give you relief sometimes-they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapepsin" is quick, Bond of Cleveland, former mayor of positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery won't

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just shown in the report of the state com- vanishes-your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations Franklin county Home Rule Associ- of undigested food, your head clears

Go now, make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large Judge Edward S. Matthias, of Van fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin Wert, Republican, elected judge of from any drug store. You realize

Readers' View Point

The Advocate assumes no responsibility for the opinions expressed in he column headed "Readers' Viewpoint." Communications from our readers should be short, plainly written and should be signed though the signature will not be printed if t is so requested. These communications should be upon subjects in which there is general interest and hey must be free from abuse or extravagant statements that tend to provoke controversy.

Thank You. Editor of Advocate:-I wish to again express my appreciation of Pastor Russell's sermons. When I get Monday's paper and look it over and find that it isn't there, it seems as though there is something lacking. I have been very much interested in the seemingly fulfillment of prophecy in connection with this late war as pointed out by him. When I fail to get the sermon, I am afraid that he has probably had something to say that I won't be able to get, and therefore lose the connections as

things proceed. I also like the paper very much in other ways.

I think the news is very much up to date and I also like the way you headline your articles, it not being necessary to read the article as a whole in order to know what is in

Very truly yours, MR. H. M. WARMAN No. 397. E. Main St

Compliments the Advocate. Editor Advocate: — Each day

Advocate" and the first of the year paper arrives each morning at 8:06 and I lock as much at it as the Cleveland Plain Dealer. You certainly have a live, wide-awake paper, one that brings results in the way of advertising as well as giving all the late news.

CLIFF M. SWITZER. Butler, Ohio, Nov. 12, 1914.

GERMANS BEATEN

LOSING 12 GUNS SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Nov. 13 .- According to a etrograd dispatch to the Matin the Germans suffered a severe defeat bevond Kalis, losing 12 heavy guns and leaving many dead on the field.

THANKS TO THE **NERV-WORTH AND THE** EVANS' DRUG STORE

Grateful Words Uttered by Newark User of the Wonderful Nerve Tonic.

"Stomach trouble, nervousness and sleeplessness have laid heavy burdens on my health and comfort for years. Indeed, until J began taking Nerv-Worth, I had suffered with nervous troubles nearly all my life, more or less. I am the mother of ten children, seven girls and three boys, and my nerves gave out, and although | 1 doctored with many physicians none seemed to do me any good. With Nerv-Worth it was very different. One bottle of that wonderful medicine has given me better rest at nights than I have had for years. I do not wake up at intervals as I used to do, but sleep the whole night through, thanks to Norv-Worth and the Evans Drug Store. In three weeks Nerv-Worth has done me more good than anything else. I am now taking my accand bottle of it, as my rase was a bod one, and I want all the lasting results that are possible. To those wan suffer with stomach trouble or nervousness, I say with all my heart, TARE SERV-WORTH. This is the telling written state-

ment given Mr. T. J. Evans, propriefor of the Hotel Warden Building ling Store by Mrs. Ella Varnet of 71 North Fourth street, Newark Her gretitude as a Nery-Worth user is manifested in the foregoing Others re following Mrs. Varney's example in

i (Advertisement.)

The Combination Bed Sensation



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Regular Price \$42.50 This Sale Only \$33.00

We will place on sale for Saturday only, 12 Bed Outfits, regular price \$42.50, at Brass Bed is 2-in. continuous posts, with 10 fillers, and stands 56 inches high, is full size. Regularly \$15.00 The Spring in this combination is of woven wire, has 60 helicals and 5-inch risers. Special at\$ 4.50 The Mattress in this SPECIAL OFFER is the Genuine Ostermoor Mattress, covered with French Art Ticking, regularly sold for \$23.00, and fully guaranteed by them. Full Single GENUINE OSTER-MOOR MATTRESS ... \$23.00

SPECIAL COMBINATION PRICE—BED, SPRINGS, MATTRESS Ostermoor Mattress without bed or spring

The Sperry-Harris Co. 14 NORTH PARK PLACE

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Every person within a radius of twenty-five miles of Newark, who wants to save money, will be amply repaid by coming to Browning's.

Don't Buy Shoes Untill You Come Kere First



\$4.00 Shoes, tan or black, welt men's \$3 shoes welt sewed, also heavy work

Men's \$3.50 and

\$3.00 values, BROWNING'S PRICE .. \$2.48

These shoes we are selling at less money than many stores can buy them

welt sewed, newest styles, fancy or plain tops, all leathers; women's \$3,00 shoes, in every shape last, welt sewed, turn sole and high or low heels, all leathers, unapproachable values. **BROWNING'S** PRICE .. \$2.48



Children's Quality Footwear Bring the children, too. Our Nature Shape Shoes will fit their growing feet. You will see the

great difference when they wear BROWNING'S SHOES, Boys' and Girl's \$2.50 Values \$1.98 Boys', Girls' and Children's \$2.00 shors \$1.48 Little Boys' and Girls' and Infant's \$1,50

Infant's and Soft Sole shoes, \$1.00 75c grade 48c

35c to 50c grades 29c

Best Quality Rubbers for Young Folks

A TOY WITH EVERY PAIR CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Bays Men's and Women's \$2.50 Shoes Buys Women's Satin \$2.50 and \$3.00 Slippers-

Buys Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 House Slippers. Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Juliets, Straps and Boudoir Slippers.....

Never before have such good shoes been offered at such little prices. Our lines are all complete, assuring proper fitting for all. Join the crowds, and come. Be sure you see the Gold Sign over the door.

THE LEADING SHOE STORE.

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sems and all diseases of the skin, is square in front of a mirror."-Boscuring thousands of eczema sufferers ton Transcript. that have been unable to find relief after trying everything, else. A well-known physician, who had a patient with a bad case of eczema of the scalp,-head almost entirely covered with scaly sores-rapidly becoming bald, reported after one week's treatment with the Amelox Record. prescription, that the hair stopped failing out, scalp was rapidly healing and a new growth of healthy hair just starting. Quoting the exact words of the doctor, "That Amolox is great stuff."

Amolox is a clean, harmless liquid applied to the skin, stops all ing through her trousers pock itch and burning instantly. Will a quarter,—Washington Post. cure eczema and all skin troubles and will clear up a muddy complexion, or pimples on face in 24

All sufferers from eczema, sali rheum, tetter, acne. barber's itch and pimples on the face should go to their druggists at once and get a bottle of Amolox. If you are no satisfied, it will not cost you a cent. T J. Evans Drug Store will refund your money if not satisfactory. Trial size 50 cents.

TO THE CONSUMERS OF NATURAL GAS IN THE CITY OF NEWARK, OHIO.

The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Company has notified the undersigned company that at noon, Central Standard time, on Monday, Nov. 30. 1914, it will discontinue the further sale and delivery to the undersigned of natural gas for distribution and sale in Newark, Ohio. The undersigned hereby gives you public notice that it has advertised for bids for a quantity of 'natural gas to supply domestic and industrial consumers in the said city. The said bids will be opened at noon, Central Standard time, November 10th, 1914. If the undersigned is unable to secure a quantity of natural gas with which to supply domestic and industria? consumers in Newark, it will be obliged to discontinue at noon, November 30th, 1914, the further distribution and sale of natural gas it Newark, Ohio.

The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co 10-9-d-44°

NOTICE OF SALE OF PIKE BONDS. Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners of Licking County, Ohio, at Newark, Ohio, until one o'clock p. m., oh Saturday, the 5th day of Pecember, for the purchase of bonds of said county, in the aggregate of twenty-two thousand and five hundred (\$20,500,00) dollars, dated December 1st, 1914, in denominations of five hundred (\$500,00) dollars, navable, one of the county o 1914, in denominations of five hurdred (\$500,00) dollars, payable, one bond June 1st, and two bonds December 1st of each of the years 1915 to 1929, inclusive, bearing interest at the

1929, inclusive, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the first interest being due June 1st, 1915.

Both principal and interest being payable at the County Treasury, delivery of said bonds to be at the County Auditor's office.

Said bonds are issued by the authority of Sections 7407 to 7465, inclusive, of Coneral Code of Ohio and under and in accordance with the resolution of the Board of County Commissioners adopted on the 7th of June, 1911, and for the purpose of improving by grading and macadamizing the 1914, and for the purpose of improv-ing by grading and macademizing the

ing by grading and macadamizing the road leading from the south corporation line of the City of Newark. Ohio south through the village of Jackson-town, Ohio, to the county line between Licking and Perry counties, a distance of eight and forty-four hundredths (8 44-100) miles.

Said bonds will be sold to the biartest and best bidder, for not less than par and accrued interest. All bids must state the gross amount of idd and accrued interest to date of bid. As these are the fourth installment of these bonds for the same purpose and under the same sections and researd under the same sections and researd the first purpose.

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The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Bids should be sealed and en based "Bids on Bonds."

By order of County Commissioners F. T. Middy Ed. Clerk of Board of Commissioners.

Commissioners, J. W. HURSEY, Auditor, 11-10-Fri-11

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A Little Fun

He Played Safe. "Her husband is a brute."

"Why, what did he do?" "You knew how superstitlous she s? Well, when she started to throw a place at his head during a Amolox, the new remedy for ec-quarrel, the heartless wretch stood

> Very Troublesome. "He is constantly asking favors of

"Yes; he has asked me ten times for \$5 that I owed him."--- Boston

She Will Run Things.

Miss Planche Shoemaker Wagstaff pronounces feminism "a biological evolution having a generic foundation in woman's higher nature." We can see Blanche's future husband going through her trousers pockets for

As Usual.

Magistrate-"I understand that ou overheard the quarrel between the defendant and his wife?" Witness--"Yes, sir."

Magistrate-"Tell me, if you can, what he seemed to be doing." Witness -- "He seemed to be doing the listening, sir."—National Month-

He Wanted Her.

"Son, I don't want you to marry a horus girl. "But, dad, she's good and beauti-

That may be. But let us consider

some of the other angles." "No angles about her, dad. She's all curves."—Louisville Coourier-

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s. F. T. MERCER Clark of Deard of Courty Commissioners, J. W. HURSHY, Auditor, 11-10-Fri-01

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Best Laxative For Children

When your baby is cross and fretful instead of the happy, laughing little dear you are accustomed to, in all probability the digestion has become deranged and the bowels need attention. Give it a mild laxative, dispel the irritability and bring back the happy content of babyhood.

The very best laxative for children is for Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, because it contains no opiate or narcotic drug, is pleasant tasting and acts gently, but surely, without griping or other distress. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at lifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 451 Washington St., Monticello, III.

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN ATTENTION!

The European war is causing an enormous demand for our foodstuffs. Sweden, Norway, Holland and Denmark have placed an embargo on the export of all cereals and feeds; the Straits of Dardanelles are closed. which prevents Russia from shipping. Tens of thousands of horses are being used for war purposes, All must be well fed. Where will the feed be purchased? The Argentine erop is not yet matured and is liable to be damaged from unfavorable 1 weather conditions. Our crops in the United States are better than an average, but all will be needed to

theirs due June 1st. 1915.

Both principal and interest being ayable at the County Treasury, delivery of said bonds to be at the lounty Auditor's office.

Said bonds are issued by the authority of Section 6956-15 of General Code of Onio, and original resolution of the Gond of County County Sciences adouted a July 21st. 1912, and resolution of the 11th day of November, 1914, and for the purpose of improving by grading and macadamizing the road known as the Utica, Homer and Centerburg me-mile assessment tike, beginning at line between Washington and four-libaton townships, just west of Utica. Ibaron townships, just west of Ut.ca. Ohio, and running west through towillage of Hower to the line between burlington and Beunington townships, a distance of five and forty one-hundredtis (5 ic-100) miles.

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\$1.75 AND \$2.00 VALUES, \$1.24. One lot of ladies' saces, velvets, and kid with cloth top. Good for dress and every day wear-Sale Price,

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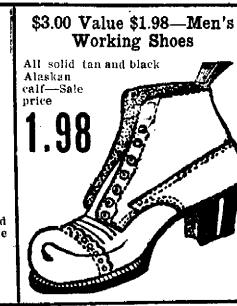
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Misses' and Children's solid shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 2. Sale

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Shoes, patent and gun metals, cloth tops, dull leather tops: newest style for this season-Sale Price.



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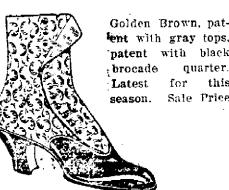
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Dress Shoes.

\$1.50 Value 98c. Children's

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Ladies Jeliettes, Plain toe and tip with rubber heets. For Comfort. Sale Price—

79c



Youths' Shoes. Gun metal and calfskin. Button and blucher. Sizes up to 2. Sale price

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Gun metal, patent and kid button and blucher. Sale price. \$1.98

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Regen, Loar & Company The New Store With The New Goods A Revelation of Values

Special Sale of New Fall & Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists **Saturday And All Next Week**

EVERY WOMAN INTERESTED IN CORRECT STYLES - EVERY WOMAN INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY, AND WE THINK WE'VE INCLUDED EVERY WOMAN IN LICKING COUNTY SHOULD ATTEND THIS GREAT SALE.

NEW COATS

Our entire stock of new coats on sale now. Hundreds of lovely new coats to select from here; soft lustrous Hindu lynx, broadcloths, plaids, checks, stripes, coats of solid colors, and a full line of Salt's celebrated pile fabric coats, including the popular pomoire, kurltex, astrachan, pony cloth, esquimette plush, servitex and Arabian lamb. All here for your choosing at ridiculous low prices.

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NEW BLOUSES

\$1.00 and \$1.25 New Lingerie Blouses at	. 8 9c
Lovely new crepe de chine, silk velvet, lace and chiffon combina	tion

NEW MILLINERY

NEW SUITS

One lot of new suits in novelty cloths and serges, color brown, navy and black, values to \$15.00 at	s, Rusian green,
\$20 SUITS at	\$14.00
\$25 SUITS at	\$17.00
\$30 SUITS at	\$22.00
\$40 SUITS at	•

NEW SILK DRESSES

One lot of new silk dresses, brown, navy, lavender and taupe, values to \$, green, wisteria,	black,	Copenhagen.
navy, lavender and taupe, values to \$	315 at only		\$7.98 Each

NEW SKIRTS

Skirts in all the popular colors and latest styles.	
\$12 SKIRTS at	\$8.00
\$10 SKIRTS at	\$6.00
\$ 8 SKIRTS at	\$5.00
\$ 6 SKIRTS at	\$4.00

\$ 5 SKIRTS at....

THERE'S A TAILORING AND STYLE TOUCH TO THESE GARMENTS THAT PROVE THEM TO BE OF THE BETTER QUALITY. IF YOU INTEND BUYING NEW WEARING APPAREL THIS SEASON DON'T MISS THIS BIG SALE. COME TO THE NEW STORE WHERE YOU ARE ASSURED OF GETTING NEW GOODS IN THE LATEST AND BEST STYLES.

WARDEN BLOCK

Regen, Loar & Co. Newark's Exclusive Fashion Shop for Women.

EAST SIDE

ENJOYED BY A NUMBER OF GUESTS AT ELKS CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT

Impromptu Speakers After a Sumptuous Banquet Whiled Away = a Pleasant Evening.

Over two hundred Elks participated Thursday evening in a pig tuast banquet at the Elk club, the hosts being Herbert Webber, Homer Jones, Johnny Bader, Otto Vogelmeler, Joseph Shrier, Capt. Charles Swank, Dr. H. G. Withers.

The roast was prepared by Caterer Joseph Kuster, Jr., and he was assisted by Steward William Hohl and those two gentlemen prepared a feast fit for a king. In addition to the young pig there were many other good things and Messrs. Kuster and Hohl were the recipients of many compliments for the excellent manner in which the banquet was arranged and served.

After everyone had had their fill of the good things, order was called and Mr. Herbert Webber was introduced as the master of ceremonies. He made a neat little spech, telling that the roast was the result of an election bet and that the winners were more than pleased to pay their obligation. Mr. Webber proved a pleasing orator and concluded his remarks by introducing Capt. Charles Swank, successful candidate for sheriff at the late election. Captain Swank told of his canvass, thanked his friends and promised to treat them all right any time they came to jail after he assumed office.

Mr. W. W. Gard being called upon for a few remarks, proved to be a regular Chauncey M. Depew, and kept his auditors in a pleasant mood relating

STORAGE UPSETA

Get At the Real Cause-Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the rest cause of the alment—clogged liver and disordered

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a southing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are, performing their natural functions, away gues indigestion and stomach troubles. # If you have a bad taste in your mouth,

tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested food, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. b Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely regutable compound mixed with olive of. You will know them by their clive color. They do the work without griping, cramps

Take one or two at bedtime for quick cation.

"Four grand Sie per box. All druggists.
The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Oil captured."

many incidents and anecdotes. A number of others were called upon and responded after which a program of vocal and instrumental music followed. The affair was a complete success in every particular and the large crowd present enjoyed every minute of the too short an evening. A vote of thanks was given the hosts and they were informed that they could repeat the banquet if they so desired after every election.

25 Years Ago

Nov. 13, 1889-No paper on file.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, Nov. 13, 1839.)

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Altshool spent yesterday in Cincinnati. Mrs. Jerry Keeley, of 67 Poplar ave-

nue, is confined to her home by sick-Mrs. Dora Banister and Mrs. Ed Fulk left for Findlay, O., today, where

Mrs. Banister will make her future home. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and Mrs Charles Flory bave returned from

Cincinnati, where they attended the Fireman L. H. Bader, who has been cif duty for some time on account of

sickness, resumed work today.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Nov. 13.

In Richmond, Va., a gold dolhar equaled \$27 to \$28 Confederate paper money. Flour was \$350 a barrel, comment \$55 a bushel, bacon \$10 to \$11 a pound, coffee \$12 and augar \$8.50 to \$12 a pound.

Gold opened at 243 on the New York market.

Twenty-five Year's Ago Today,

Political arrest in Paris of 158 Boulangists for making an outdoor demonstration.

VIRNNA REPORTS SERVIAN RETREAT

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM London, Nov. 13 .- A despatch to Reuters Telegram company from Vienna, via Amsterdam, says;

fortified positions, together with the Austrian troops, "The Servians are in full retrea

on Kotzieteva and Vallevo, where, according to reports from Austrian aviators, ammunition and provision Pills. cars block all the ways of communication.

"Four guns, fourteen munition cars and numerous prisoners were

RIGHT TO OFFICE BEFORE THE COURT

New York, Nov. 13.—The power of the board of education to discharge the only licensed woman fireman in the city and perhaps in the country is to be decided by Supreme Court Justice Davis as the result of a suit filed yesterday by Miss Antoinette Vonasck who for some months has been firing the boiler at Public School No. 34, the Bronx.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Miss Vonasek has been ordered dismissed by the janitor who hired her at \$60 a month, because the board of education fears that when she is stoking the boiler, her clothing may become ignited.

Miss Vonasek's unique case was presented yesterday by her attorney for a writ of mandamus forbidding the board of education to dismiss the woman fireman.

MEXICAN MINISTER AT PARIS RESIGNS

LABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Nov. 13.-Francisco Leon de La Barra, the Mexican minister to France who resigned his post when General Carranza assumed the provisional presidency of Mexico, has handed over the archives of the Mexican legation to Louis Quintanil

India's total population is 315,-156, 396. Ten years ago the figures were 294, 361,(056,

la, who has been appointed to suc-

ceed him by the acting government

of Mexico.

HAVE YOU NEURASTHENIA?

Neurathenia is a condition of exhaustion of the nervous system. The causes are varied. Continuous work, mental or physical, without proper vacation periods, without proper attention to diet and exercise, also worry over the struggles for success, are the most common causes. Excesses of almost any kind may produce it. Some diseases, like the grap, will cause neurasthenia. So also will a severe shock, intense anxiety or grief. The symptoms are over-sensitiveness,

The treatment is one of nutrition of the "In official telegram from the nerve cells, requiring a non-alcoholic southern war theatre states that the tonic. As the nerves get their nourishattacks on block houses and strangly ment from the blood the treatment must he directed toward building up the blood. pursuit of the enemy, continued on Dr. Williams' link lills act directly on the whole front Wednesday. The line the blood and with proper regulation of east of Nakucani and Novoselo, on the diet have proved of the greatest benethe Save river, was reached by the fit in many cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to anamia, or bloodlessness, hown by most neurasthenic patients, is also corrected by these tonic pills. Your own druggist sells Dr. Wallsand Pink

Irritability, a disposition to worry over

triffes, headache, possibly nausea.

Two useful books "Triseases of the New vous System" and "What to Estand How to Eat" will be sent free by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schemetady, N. Y., if you mention this paper.

Rates of Taxation For 1914

RUTLEDGE, Treasurer of Licking County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied in each dollar of operty listed for taxation for the year 1914 is as follows:

FOR STATE PURPOSES—Sinking Fund, 0025 M.; University Fund, .0925 M.; School Fund, .0550, M.; Highway Fund, .30 M.; Total State Levy, .450 M.

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—County Fund, .750 M.; Infirmary Fund, .050 M.; Children's Home Fund, .085 M.; Bridge and Road Fund, .250 M.; Soldiers' Research Edind, Relief Fund, .070; County Pike Fund, .600; M.; Judicial Fund, .150 M.; County Debt Fund, .375 M.; State Road Fund, .190 M.; Special Fund, .015 M.; Mothers' Pension, .025 M.; Agriculture Society Fund, .015 M.; Total County Levy, 2,600 M.

FOR LOCAL PURPOSES—See table below:

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J. W. RUTLEDGE, Treasurer of Licking County, Ohio.

If You Want to Sell That House, an Advecate Ad Will Do It

TO THE NUMBER OF 40,000 PAIRS FOR FRENCH SOLDIERS CON-TRACTED FOR.

Horses Also Being Bought in U. S. for French and British Cavalry.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Nav. 13 .- Buyers for the French government opened negotiations here today for the purchase of forty thousand pairs of red trousers of four different shades for the army In addition, contracts are to be made for markers to designate the regiment and company for 300,000

French soldiers. Representatives of the British army also are here to purchase six hundred motor trucks of from three to six ton capacity for immediate delivery.

5000 CAVALRY HORSES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Baker, Ore., Nov. 13.-Under contract with the French government to furnish 5,000 cavalry horses, a stockman of Weiser, Idaho, opened headquarters here today.

Under the contract the entire quota must be shipped by November 27. An average of \$125 each was paid for three hundred horses bought

BRITISH IN THE MARKET.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 13. - French and British horse buyers are making contracts in Montana for the purchase of about eight thousand head of horses, it was learned today. One shipment of 3,000 head is to start within two weeks.

An Endowed Flagstaff.

What is thought to be the only endowed flagstaff in the world is that belonging to the Royal Asylum For the Deaf and Dumb at Margate, England. This staff was erected in the first year of the reign of King Edward VIL in commemoration of his accession to the throne. The cost was defrayed by the pupils and friends, and the collection taken was so large that it enabled the purchase of twenty flags.

Even when the staff and the flags had been paid for £40 remained in the treasury. This sum was invested for an endowment fund, and the interest is used every other year for painting and repairing the pole and tackle.

Some of the various flags bought are the royal standard, which is flown on the king's accession day, his birthday and his coronation day; the stars and stripes, run up on the president's birthday and election day; the French fing, used on the president's birthday; appropriate banners for St. David's, St. Patrick's and St. George's days; the union jack for the anniversaries of famous battles, and flags for the church's high festivals.-New York Tribune.

Restraint "Before we were married you called me an angel."

"I know it." "And now you don't call me any-

thing.' "You ought to be sincerely glad that

Reform.

Passenger-Your trains always used to be late. Today I arrived ten minutes before departure time and find my train gone. Station Master-Ah! Since our new manager took charge we are trying to make up for lost time.-Paris Journal Amusant.

Generous Little Soul.

Mother-Bobby, we're making up a box of broken toys to send to the poor children. Go and bring me any you have. Bobby treturning with armfull -i didn't have any broken ones, mamma. so I smashed these. - Boston Transcript.

Plenty of Them.

"I tell you be will leave footprints on the sauds of time."

"He ought to. Goodness knows be does enough sidestepping."-Pittsburgh

The strength of a man's virtue must not be measured by his occasional efforts, but by his ordinary life -Pascal.

You don't have to-if you use Hoff's and muscles ache, when every movement | Pearl Street. you make is a painful effort, get a bottle. The varsity eleven left Friday unusual activity prevails among the of Hoff's German Liniment and tub on morning for Mizmi University where German warships and Auxiliaries the aching parts. This famous Liniment they will play the hardest game of the in Kiel canal is stainless and greascless, with refresh season saturday. ing odor. It has routed Rheumatic pains for millions. It will do it for you quickly and surely. Hoff's German Liniment is as pure and white as snow. It won't soil the most delicate clothes.

At the first touch of Rheumatism, Lame Back or Aching Muscles, rub on plenty of Hoff's German Liniment. Hoff's German Liniment has for 18 years been the unequaled remedy for Sore Threat, Cold in the Head, Cold on the Lungs, Neuralgia, Bruises, Sprains, Burns, Sore Feet, Corns, Bunions, etc. It is perfectly harmless. You can take it internally for a quick relief of colds, coughs, croup, etc. In thousands of homes it has saved many big doctor bills. It is fine for children, as thousands of mothers already know. There is nothing like Hoff's German Liniment in existence for st uping pain. It is a pure white emuls in of camphor cream with other pure, harmless, effective ingredients. It keeps rolds out—the porce closed—which campnor-

ated oil alone will not do. All druggists sell Hoff's German Liniment- a quarter of a pint for a quarter; large family size, 50c. Results absolutely guaranteed or your druggist is author ned to return your money without argutest. Beware of palestrates.

Don't Rush Matters In Clothes Buying

We are not going to philosophize on the pleasure of living, but we do specialize on a very important branch of it-GOOD CLOTHES. You can learn more about correct styles and see more genuine values here than anywhere else in Newark. You'll see at a glance that CORNELL offers more style, more values and the highest standard of good tailoring.

Compare and You Will Reap The Benefit

We—contrary to the rule—advise you to look—look here—there—everywhere; then only will you know the full meaning of Cornell values. Then if you decide to purchase at Cornell, you will reap the benefit and you will always come back.

Here are hundreds of SUITS, OVERCOATS and BALMACAANS at

For both Men and Young Men in a gathering of finest styles and patterns you have ever seen.

We want you to be critical—because Cornell suits and overcoats can easily stand the gaze of the most exacting and fully compare with garments shown elsewhere at \$5 to \$10 more.

Investigate Cornell Wonderful Values

Not only are they the last word in style and perfect tailoring, but the name Cornell on a garment insures of good wearing quality. COME HERE TOMORROW AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

29 S. Park

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Granville

(Special to The Advocate) Granville, Nov. 13.-Mr. William Plack, who has been engaged in teaming and hauling here for the past thirty-four years, has sold his business to Mr. E. H. Hammond, who will to his business.

expects to start for home tomorrow. Mr. Fred Smith is moving his fam-

ily and household goods into the house on the corner of Pearl and this city, presided. Summit streets, just vacated by Mr. ouis Pine and family, who have gone to Newark to live. Mrs. Sarah Prior of Waverly, Va.,

s visiting her daughter, Mrs. William

Mr. John McClain recently received medal from the government at scribed "Good Conduct While on the Firing Line 1876-77." Mr. McClain electricity, Chciago: "Interlocking burs in the regular service in Montana Directorates," Louis D. Brandels, Bosagainst the hostile Sioux Indians. He was orderly sergeant of M. troop, and was a member of this company for three years and eleven months. Mrs. Lucy E. Van Kirk has gone to

Atlanta. Ga., to attend the National W. C. T. U. convention held in that city. Nov. 12-18.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kier are visiting their daughter, Miss Viola, in Phila-Mrs. Joshua Stark delightfully en-

tertained at dinner Thursday at her home on the Worthington road. Covrs were laid for fifteen guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dalby, who have been visiting Mr. Dalby's par-

on Prospect Hill. Dr. J. W. Robrer left this morning or a few days' visit in Greenfield, O. Karl Eschman, director of the Denison Conservatory of Music, left Fri- and Austrian cavalry. day morning for Dresden, his home town, where he will dedicate the new GERMAN ACTIVITY

organ in the Presbyterian church. He will return Monday. visiting at the home of her parents, says:

German Liniment. When your joints Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Field in North The varsity eleven left Friday

> Constant Cost. Munner-In a way having a wife is much similar to owning an automobile. Dunner-How sof Munner-It isn't

the first cost of either. It's the up-

keep.-New York Son.

A Useful Burglar. Cheerful Householder ito burgiari-By the way, when you go downstairs you might let the cat in: she's been spoiling my sleep -London Punch.

Saving Breath.

Mrs. Houck-1 can read you like a book George, Houck-Then I wish you'd do more reading and less questioning.-Town Topics.

Fitting a Name to the Baby. Young Mamma-What shall we call baby? Ditto Papa-Coffee, because he keeps me awake at night.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Self inspection is the best cure for sulf esteem.-Wordsworth.

MAYORS DISCUSS PUBLIC UTILITIES AT CONFERENCE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Philadelphia, Nov. 13 -- A conference of American mayors called by the open an office soon. Mr. Black's many chief executives of Philadelphia, New patrons will miss him, for during all York, Chicago, Cleveland and Dayton these years he has shown himself uni- to discuss problems in connection with formly courteous and painstaking in the relations of public service corporthe discharge of his duties pertaining ations to municipalities began a two days' session here today. Representa-Mrs. Faus of Kansas City, Kan., tives of more than 500 cities, including who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. mayors from all parts of the United William Showman on North street, States and Canada and numerous experts on the subjects under discussion were in attendance at the opening session at which Mayor Blankenburg of

Papers to be read at this session inl clude 'Fundamental Planks Public Utility Program" by Delos F. Wilcox of New York; "The Regulation of Municipal Utilities" by Nathaniel T. Guernsy of New York: "Philadel-phia's Transit Problems," A. Merritt Taylor, director of city transit. Phila-Washington, D. C., on which is in- delphia: "Municipal Lighting Rates." ton, Mass.

> RUSSIAN ADVANCE DISCOUNTED BY BERLIN REPORTS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Berlin, Nov. 13 .- (By wireless.) The only news reaching Berlin of the Russian operations comes from Vienna whence it is reported that the Austrian operations in the northeast are developing without hindrance from the enemy.

Russians have advanced through the region of central Galicia, voluntarily evacuated by the Austrians, and have crossed the lower Vistula, occupying Rzeszow and the ents in Taylorsville. Ill., for the past Lisco district. The fortress of Przemysł again is invested by the fortnight, have returned to their home i Russians but Russian forces in in the Stry valley were forced to retreat with heavy losses by a surprise attack from an Austrian armored train

IN THE KIEL CANAL Nov. 13.—A dispatch Mrs. Jay Robert Brown of Toledo is from Copenhagen to the Times

> "Military experts here attach importance to the news that great and unusual activity prevails among the

Lime Starvation **Causes Tuberculosis**

The Medical Record (New York)

The Wedfell Record (New York) of December 1s, 19th, contains an article on "The Treatment of Pulmorary Tuberculosis, Based on the Assumption That the Dietertic Laune of the Disease is Lime Starsation," by Dr. John P. Russett, who anyny the condition which is recognized as preceding the active development of tuberculosis to the adult may be considered as due to time starsation. considered as due to lime starsation. emaintered to due to lime startation.

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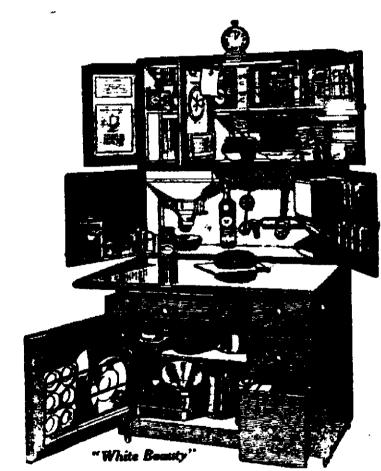
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r hal t forming drugs, it is safe o try. Your druggist will order it or you or you can send direct. Fockman Laboratory, Fulladelphia,

34 Shopping Days 'till Christmas

TOMORROW, FOR ONLY \$1

You cen have one of these new Hoosier Cabinets delivered to your home and pay the balance of the low cash price in weekly dues of \$1 -provided you enroll before our limited allotment is taken.



"WHITE BEAUTY" ---- THE NEW HOOSIER CABINET

40 Labor-Saving Features 17 Entirely New

This is the cabinet which contains Mrs. Frederick's Food Guide, answering the eternal question, "What shall I cook for dinner?" It has the remarkable shaker flour sifter which cannot wear out.

This is the cabinet which reached a sale of over \$1,000,000 immediately after it was placed before American women. The Hoosier factory has never caught up with orders since this new Hoosier appeared.

The opportunity to own it on the Hoosier dollar plan is one you should seize at once. Other women are making up their minds now, and the sale is strictly limited.

THE FAMOUS HOOSIER \$1 PLAN

"White Beauty" or "Oak Interior," at slightly less price. 2. \$1 puts your Hoosier in your home at once.

1. You may choose any of the new Hoosiers-

- \$1 weekly quickly pays for it. 3. The low cash price fixed by the factory pre-
- vails strictly—no extra fees. 4. This sale is under the direct supervision of

the Hoosier Company.

- 5. The sale is strictly limited to our small allotment of new Hoosiers.
- 6. Your money back if you are not delighted with your Hoosier.

THE WOMAN WHO OWNS A HOOSIER SAVES A MILLION STEPS

You can see for yourself that with your whole kitchen at your fingers' ends, you can sit down at work in front of this new Hoosier and do your work in much less time. Your walking is reduced to almost nothing. The Hoosier cuts the cords that bind you to your kitchen. Take this opportunity — enroll tomorrow.

We place on sale tomorrow

a limited number of Pure Aluminum Sauce Pans, to women only. Full quart size—



Aluminum Pans of this size sell regularly from 35c to 50c.

You do not need to buy anything else to get one of these pans, but you must come early, for these wont last long.

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A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue

doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, contestants. has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleans- offered by the Home Building Associ- day, November 23.

babies, children of all ages and

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of | 'California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

LADIES DARKEN

Look years younger! Use Grandmother's recipe of Saze Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

The use of Sage and Suiphur for restoping faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and abundant. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of 'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get this famous old recipe which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and Kean township; Charles M. Bibler, falling hair

says it darkens the hair so naturally 6, Monroe township; Glenn Harris, and evenly that nobody can tell it Union Station, Union township, and has been applied. You simply dampen Dan Z Tharp. beautifully dark, glossy, soft and Washington trip to visit the Nation's abundant. Agents Hall's drug store, capital at a nominal cost.

Read the Want Columns tonight. leave Newark Monday, Nov. 30, re-

May Be Eaten With

SAFETY

C. W. Miller & Co., secured the

services of Doctors Edwards

and Jones, veterinary surgeons

to examine their live stock for

the safety of the public of New-

ark and they find the live stock

Free From

All Diseases

and find no reason for people

abstaining from eating meat.

This company is complying with

the United States Inspectors or-

ders to purchase stock only in

northern county districts.

Twenty-Five Licking Co. Boys **Entered In Corn Contest For** Free Trips to Washington

There are twenty-five entries in the turning Saturday, December 5, and is is coated; this is a sure sign its little boys' corn contest for 1914 from Lick- promoted by the State of Ohio Agristomach, liver and bowels need a ing county for the three trips to cultural Commission in the interest of cleansing at once. Washington, Philadelphia and New There will be seven special trains When listless, pale, feverish, full york. Last year nine free trips were composed of Pullman sleeping cars of cold, breath bad, throat sore, offered and there were only fourteen and a brass band will accompany the

ing should always be the first treat- ation, The Newark Trust company and the Licking County Agricultural So-Nothing equals "California Syrup clety. Financial institutions all over of Figs" for children's ills; give a the state have been taking a great gum county Herbert T. Marshall, 14, teaspoonful, and in a few hours all interest in these corn contests and of Pleasant Valley, and a student at the foul waste, sour bile and fer the majority of the trips are financed the Lash high school, reports a yield menting food which is clogged in by them. They certainly are to be the bowels passes out of the system, highly commended for their action. In acre he cultivated. It was produced and you have a well and playful addition to the free trips for the boys at a total cost of \$15.80 for seed and child again. All children love this the Corn Exchange National bank of harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "institle" cleansing. Directions for the best three ears of corn tilizer was used. In raising his crop "inside" cleansing. Directions for grown and selected by any boy in the Mr. Marshall "worked" his acre of corn grown-ups are plainly on the bottle. to be made at the time of the visit of corn growing contest. The award is five times.

the corn boys to the Quaker City. The announcement of the award for of Alger, champion corn boy, winner the three trips from Licking county last year, who again won honors this will be made shortly.

Russell Barrick, Croton, Bennington medal. township; Thelma E. Overturf, Johns- Four Granville township; Waiter Thurston, greatest yield from one acre. He pro-Johnstown R. D. 6, Monroe township: duced 227 bushels. T. A. Powell, Newark R. D. 3, Newark township; Russell F. White, Johnstown R. D. 2, Liberty township; Oscar Van Tassell, Newark R. D. 2, Newark township; Perry Keller, Hebron R. D. 1, Union township; Francis Longshore, Johnstown R. D. 2, Liberty township; Ray E. Crawford, Hanover R. D. 1, Hanover township; Roscoe Phillips, Black Run R. D. 1, Perry township; Howard E. Claggett, Hebron R. D. 2, Union township; Arthur B. Kinney, Union Station, Union township; Leo S. Kelley, Granville R. D. 2. Granville township; Denzill Lees, Hebron R. D. 2, Newark township, Forest Snyder, Millersport R. D. 1, Union township; Francis Auams, Centerburg R. D. 1, Hartford township; Asa M. Young, Granville R. D. 3, Mc-A well-known downtown druggist Lawrence Rodebeck, Johnstown R. D.

a sponge or soft brush with it and! Through the boys many of the pardraw this through your hair, taking ents and neighbors have become inone strand at a time. By morning the terested in the contest and many of gray hair disappears, and after an them will take advantage of the ofother application or two, it becomes fer made by those in charge of the

The Buckeye Corn Special train will

trains. The party is limited to two The three free trips this year are thousand and reservations close Mon-

Many good reports are coming in over the state from boys who have of 122 bushels and 31 pounds from an

The chamber of commerce at Lima, is to hold a reception for Arnett Rose year with a crop yield of 153 bushels Those entered are: Albert Keller, and 24 pounds of shelled corn per acre. Hebron, R. D. 1, Union township; Rose will be presented with a gold

Four brothers, members of the town, R. D. 2, Liberty township; Boys Corn club of Georgia, produced Franklin Reece, Granville R. D. 1, 824 bushels of corn on four acres of Union township; Harold E. Orr, New-land this year. Luther Allred of Pick-YOUR GRAY HAIR Union township; Harold E. Orr, New-land this year. Luther Allred of Pick-township; ens county, one of the brothers, won Annie G. Davis, Granville R. D. 2, first prize at the state fair for the

duced 227 bushels. Clarence Alired raised 220 bushels, Elmer 210, and Arthur 167, according to the announcement of the judges. Walker Lee Dunson of Alexander City, Ala., holds the national record

with a yield of 232 bushels on one

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ontains no grease or acids, and is cleanly to use.

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State News

H. H. Shaw Columbus undertaker, was reappointed a member of the state board of embalming examiners.

Charles F. Hornberger and Charles Prooms, Cincinnati attorneys declined appointments as assistant counsel in attorney General Turner's office at

Because Charles Thrush, 34, of Coumbus, wanted the command of one of the European armies, he was ad-

Virgel Berger, 21, of Hamilton, was caught in a belt in a factory and his ight arm pulled from the socket.

State civil service commission has ordered the Coshocton commission to give John A. Gross a chance in a noncompetitive examination for the posiion of street commissioner.

Sergeant Tom, Columbus police dog. saved the life of John Mahoney, drunk, who was lying on the railroad

Russell G. Hickle, 29, of Carey, brakeman, was killed at Millbrook when he fell under a train.

After 28 years of wedded life, Mary . Norris of Lancaster declares she can no longer stand the cruelty of her husband, John D. Norris, and asks di-

A hose cart of the Cambridge fire department overturned while responding to an alarm, but the crew escaped

Wm. Morehead, 15 months old son of W. C. Morehead of Cambridge. drowned in a creek when it wandered from the home of its parents.

Robert T. Bayd, 92, one of Coshocon's oldest citizens, died Wednesday.

Coshocton county miners voted on new wage scale but the result is still in doubt. It was admitted that the cale was probably rejected.

Eight Zancaville men are seeking appointment_to succeed 'Squire Carson, elected state senator from the 15th-16th senatorial district.

Attorney F. A. Durbin of Zanesville s ill at his home, having suffered an attack of filness while in Baltimore.

George Bageants, Muskingum county farmer, died of heart failure while at work in the fields.

AUSTRIANS TREAT PRISONERS WITH CONSIDERATION furniture and

labociated press telegram London, Nov. 13. -A telegram Tom Vienna states that 731 officers and 79,314 men are prisoners of war in the Austrian concentration camps, says an Amsterdam dispatch to Reuters Telegram Company,

The enemy's wounded are being reated like our own soldiers," the ish and (all) elegram goes on to say, 'while the officers who are prisoners are inerned in castles and in great private stored and the houses and the captured mengreat harracks.

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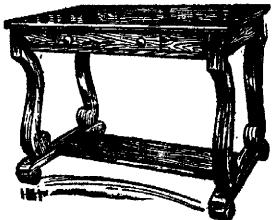
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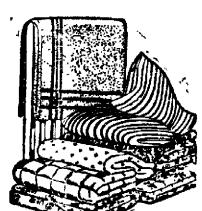
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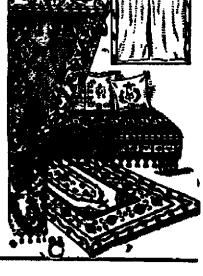
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Starting a 11 years ago with a being restored. A store room when + feet in size. Hare the new jobs are received is filled tern avenue, have with furniture left with them for reto enlarge their Made-to-order furniture is anothtime until at pres-fer feature of their work, a sample of

uples a building this line, being on display in the 9 by 50 feet with Arcade window of the Newark Paint im has established company. This set of furniture, all been waiting for: also show the restoring antique hand made, after an antique design, correct shapes in derives Cexcellent quality is a beautiful example of the furntturned out, it ture maker's eraft. It is a natural il established that walnut finish and is very attractive ments have been! A beautiful screeary made from

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d, the original The work of the firm has, the ent wood is re- far, been its only advertisement and s finish applied. It speaks loudly for the arms as Western avenue. Most any form of cabiret making ov an Advocate can be done in the shop, as we'll as autiful pieces of repair work. Estimates are always, Trunks

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ACCIDENTS CROSSING

TARROCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM! Atwater, O. Nov. 13 - Three men

were killed and one injured here late last night and early today in two accidents at the Pennsylvania crossing The drad:

Robert Wasson, 55. Atwater, tarmer John A. Joiner, 33, Homeworth, O. electrician

Edward Cobb 50, Albance, farmer The injured: R. R. Roeder, 35, At-

Water, grocer Wasson was driving home from V- F Hummel 47 Honce Into last might when a last train struck his wagon at the crossing He was instantly killed. His son, Roy, and another boy, riding in an-

other rig just behind him, witnessed

the accident. Cobb Joiner and Rocher, with two other mon, were returning home from a coon hunt, early to lay when a fast treight train struck their machine at the crossing. The three named were in the rear seat of the automobile Two other men, in the front sent, escaped injury

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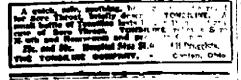
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Nov. 13 .- Milk may be pasteurized by a simple process in any Nency In "Sham" Was Really Good. home, according to a statement in-

Campbell of the state board of health Danger of acquisition of foot and comedy. "A Good mouth disease by humans, particularcess, which Dr. McCampbell urged in of foot and mouth disease exist.

The pasteurization may be accomplished by adherence to the following instructions, says Dr. McCampbell:

"Place an ordinary saucer, face up, in a tin pail. A pail approximately eight inches in diameter and six to eight inches in height is to be preferred. Perforate the pasteboard cap holes made by a fork which has been the can perforated on a sauces in the tin pail and add enough warm water to the pail to bring the top level half way up the bottle of milk. Place the three act comedy that is so funny pail with the milk bottle within on that it "will make you forget the the stove and watch it carefully un- war." As the story goes it has to do til the water surrounding the bottle with the plan of Irene Randolph. comes to a boil. At this point take played by Miss Boyer and her Uncle out the bottle of milk and cool it as rapidly as possible, being careful, of Emily Ladew very plain and course, not to break the bottle by too rapid cooling. Seal the perforations made in the cap of the bottle with raraffin and place in the ice box. Milk so treated is efficiently pasteurized





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In the Quintette Leasue last malit on the Music Hall alleys the "Little Lambs lost three games to the lifephants. Ziperer a new Elephant from Asia was the high animal

The scores Elephants. Came ... Totals 243 224 Lambs. Vosel . Robinson 50

Totals 222 186 221

THE GREEKS, KAISER WILHLIAM OFFERS HIS MARBLE PALACE AT CORFU FOR SALE.

Swiss Syndicate Given an Option on the Place Which Has Cost \$5,000,000.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Geneva, via Paris. Nov 12.-11.50 p. m - Emperor William is offering his marble palace, the villa of Achilleion, in Corfu. for sale. It was built in 1890-91 for the Empress Elizabeth of Austria at a cost of \$5,000,000, and has since been improved. A syndicate of Germans and Swiss hotel men wished to buy Achilleion a few years ago but they were outbid by the em-

The emperor's decision to sell the place, it is stated is the result of the uncertain attitude of Greece towards Germany and Austria. It is said he ears confiscation of the palace if Greece joins the allies. A Swiss syndicate has been given an option on the place at a low price

The villa of Achilleion, which is in the Italian Renaissance style, was purchased in 1907 by the emperor. Gardens are open to visitors. At the back of the villa are a peristyle and three terraces with a large number of statutes and among them on the outermost terrace is a 'dying Achilles'

by Herter. The large park, descending toward the sea in terraces, contains a small temple with a seated marble statue of Heine, the poet, by the Danish sculptor Hasselviis. The villa was erected by the Italian architect Rafaelo

Theatres

It was a typical Boyer day at the sued today by Dr. Eugene F. Mc- Auditorium yesterday with the presentation of crowded house at the matinee and ly infants, is chiminated by this pro- with Henrietta Crossman's comedy "Sham' at night to another house all communities where suspected cases that demonstrated Nancy's drawing

Nancy Boyer fitter most naturally into the character of Katherine Van Riper, a butterfly of fashion who attempts to keep up on an income of almost nothing at all with all the petty sham and fraud of New York society makes a play that has many strong points that makes it set out of the milk bottle with three or tour in a niche all by itself. Miss Boyer were some most charming gowns that boiled. Place the bottle of milk with looked the "Last Thing" in the

modiste's art Tonight will witness the presentation of "Her Husband's Wife" a John to have her husband marry dowdy person, at her death Miss Ladew enters in to the affair with some reluctance, inowing that she was chosen on account of her plainness but the scheme works the oth er way for Miss Ladew transfers herself into a most attractive person and the husband is attracted toward her and around this the action re volves quick and fast and makes one of the most laughable comedies of recent years. This play also gives Miss Boyer the opportunity to wear ome more pretty dresses, that will appeal very strongly to the ladies. or the, are the latest Paris models imported just before the outbreak of the nam "Her Husband's Wife." pleased a large audience Tuesday ternoon and should be a good reepter for the company "The Third Degree" will be re-

eated Saturday matinee. JACKSONTOWN.

List Friday afternoon about 1 of clock, one of the engine- working or A National Pike set fire to Mrs. hard Eagle's house on East Main treet. The pouse was destro est lost all the household furniture was

Misses Reba Jury, Ethel n. Dr. and Mesers Clarlem lury and L. B lands swint Saturday and Sunditrends and relatives at 1th a table Next Prilips exeming the Tielsontown Grange will arre a hittigued for the Grangers and a few vito mill t

dr and Mrs George S and chiter and for Sunday dinner many of L TEACHING Mr. Pronk Herry is visiting but

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Mr. Nathan Prior is spending a few days in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor of Mr. Vers

with relatives here Mrs Clark Schooler and dan, hter Vavo swint Saturda in Mt. Veraim. Mr John Bougs of Newark spent part of last week at his farm here. Messrs. Grover and Carl Harris are working near Winding Fork tais

Mrs. Join Burch and children and Virs Subma Grich spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Walson of Hen Peck

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You cannot be disappointed with Thursday at the Moritz home in East this harmless and delicately perfumed tonic for there is nothing so good shading in color from pink to white for your hair. It is easily applied at adorned the home, which was lighted home and costs but a trifle from T. J. Evans, or any drug counter. with candles. Assisting in the various rooms were: Mrs. Wilson of Utica. Miss Merion of Columbus, Miss Bar-

Society

MORGAN-RICHARDS.

A very pretty home wedding took Misses Louise Norpell, Annette place at the home of Mrs. Howell Besuden, Juliet Besuden, Hazel Alt-Richards in the Granville road on Thursday atternoon, when the marpiage of her daughter, Miss Anna Richards to Dr. William H. Morgan of Columbus was solemnized.

The appointed hour was 4 o'clock and the Richards home had been beautituily arranged for the ceremony. The colors were pink, green and white, and the improvised altar was erected in the parlor and was massed with palms, ferns and white lilies. The room was lighted with candles.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. David Richards, while the groom's best man was Mr. Edward Hughes of Columbus. The attendants of the bride were two matrons of honor. Mrs. J. H. Richards of Newark and they reached Springfield, a minister Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Columbus. The bride wore a gown of white crepe de mateor with pearl trimmings and chiffen lace, and the bridal bouquet was a shower arrangement of white roses. Mrs. Richards dress was of pink and green chiffon taffeta and she carried pink roses. Mrs. Thomas were a costume of pink crepe de meteor and she also carried prink roses.

The Lohengrin wedding march for the processional of the bridal party was played by Miss Esther Morgan, sister of the groom from Columbus.

Rev. Don Tullis, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Newark, read the impressive ring service, fol-needlework, and a motion picture conlowing which a dinner was served to test, the souvenir was awarded to fifty guests. The table decorations Miss Alice McMahon, A delicious were in the appointed colors, the luncheon was served, the table being bridal table being centered with a wil- centered with a willow basket filled low basket filled with pink and white roses and the candles were in the same tones. Dainty place cards seated

Dr. and Mrs. Morgan left at 8:50 in the evening for a trip to St. Louis, Mahon, Lucille Callahan, Agnes Mur-Emporia, Kas., and Chicago. The phy, and one guest, Mrs. Oliver Poulbride wore a traveling suit of midnight ton. blue broadcloth with black velvet hat. Their at home cards read for after January 1, at 1264 East Long street, Columbus.

The groom is a graduate of Starling-Ohio Medical college with the class of o'clock. '09 and has an office at Long and 21st street in Columbus.

The following were the out of town guests at the wedding: Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Morgan of Van Wert, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Morgan and daughter of Van Wert, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner of Columbus, Mrs. W. B. Evans of Venedocia, O., Mr M. T. Jones of Richwood O., Dr. and Mrs. John Walter of Columbus, Dr. and Mrs. J E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Thomas, Mr. Edward Hughes, Miss Esther Morgan, Miss Leona Morgan, and John Liewellyn Morgan ali of Columbus, and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds of Lima.

Announcement is made of the wedding on Thursday, November 12, of Miss Elsie Louise Walters, daughter of visited Mr. C. Kussmaul and daughter cused the following names were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of 50 Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, Thursday. Harder street, Rochester, N. Y., and | Mrs. Nora Stockberger, who for sev-Mr. Dwight Allen Porter of Welant, et al years has been local representative O. The wedding took place in Ro- of eastern furnishing and garment chester.

The Unity Reading Circle has ing store for women. secured Prof. Neille O. Rowe, director of the Conservatory of Music of Wooster University to give a pipe or- Church street, gan recital in the First M. E. church on Thursday, November 19 at 8 p. m. This recital will be free not only to with their son Mr. Walter Flory. the various clubs of the city but to the general public as well.

Miss Ruth Hart very pleasantly enstreet, left last night for a week's stay tertained a few friends informally at in the Adirondacks, after which she her home in Pine street on Thursday will beturn to Newark to remain till evening. A dainty luncheon was the ifrst of December. served the following guests: Missest

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ARE COMING SENDAY. Zanesville, Nov. 12 .- All Knr. otof lathias lidkes here will send dellecations to Newark, Sunday to attend

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Catherine Wolfe, Carmen Crozier.

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Miss Laura Sheese entertained the

following with a theatre party at the

Auditorium theatre on Thursday even-

ing when they witnessed the produc-

tion of "Sham" by the Nancy Boyer

A number of friends of Mrs. George

The following were guests: Mrs

Minnie Shannon, Mrs. George Wise,

urs. Amanda Wagner, Misses Sarah

Vermillon, Kate Toomey, Blanch

Nutter and Mrs. Margaret Coberly of

Mrs. Frank Merion entertained

with a pretty afternoon reception on

occust street when she honored Mrs.

bara Moritz, Mrs. John Dean, Mrs.

Lynn Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Wyeth. Miss Florence King, Mrs. Anna Glov-

er. Mrs. George Sprague, Mrs. H. H.

The aides in the dining room were

shool, Helen Wright, Mary Neal,

Sarah Seymour of Granville and Lu-

The hours were from 4 to 6 and

about one hundred and fifty guests

HARRINGTON-REA.

The Ohio State University Auto

tour to Indianapolis from Columbus

last week proved to be a honeymoon

trip for Mr. Ora Harrington, formerly

Accompanying the party to Spring-

field, Mr. Harrington took with him

Miss Anise Geraldine Rea, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rea of 32

Buttles avenue, Columbus. When

was called upon, and Miss Rea became

Mrs. Harrington. They continued

with the party to Indianapolis, after

the parents of the bride had been tel-

Mr. Harrington is the son of Mr. F.

Harrington of Cedar street, and un-

til about two years ago made his

home here. Since going to Columbus

he has been in the employ of the Ford

The first meeting of the season of

the Kensington club was held at the

home of Miss Irene Cosgrove in North

Buena Vista street on Thursday even-

with greenery and sweet neas.

ing. The hours were devoted to

The following members were pres-

ent: Mrs. William M. Young, Misses

Alice McMahon, Julia McCarthy, Eliz-

abeth Devlin, Fay Young, Muriel Mc-

The Monday Talks will meet with

Miss Mary Hall of the Granville road.

Monday afternoon. The conveyance

will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30

Personal

Charles Spickler of Toledo is spend-

Mark Reed of Cincinnati was a vis-

Mrs. A. P. Brown of Delaware, is

visiting at the home of her mother.

Mrs. Anna Eieberbach in South Fifth

Mrs. H. M. Woodside is spending the

Mrs. Theo. Ransower of Columbus

firms for women, has accepted a posi-

tion as saleswoman in Schiff's furnish-

Miss June Elson of Uhrichsville, is

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flory went, to

Cleveland this morning for a visit

Mrs. H. P. Phillips of California

who has ben visiting her mother. Mrs.

John H. Thomas, in North Eleventh

Mrs. Charles Greer and Mrs. Will-

am Melatosh were visitors in Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham of

Cooperdate are week-end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashcraft of West

Mrs. denry Asheraft has returned

from a few days visit with friends in

Willard Poterman of German street,

who has len ill for the past cight

weeks with carlet and typhoid fever,

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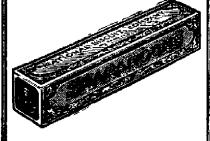
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Clerk of Courts B. O. Horton reeived Friday afternoon from the judges of the Court of Appeals the bill of exceptions of the case of the City of Newark vs. The Newark Natural Gas and Fuel company, the judges having examined the bill of exceptions, found it correct and approved the case.

The bill of exceptions is now ready for filing in the Supreme Court and the nectssary number of copies will be printed by the gas company and filed with the Supreme Court as the statues and rules of the court prescribe and the case will come on for hearing when reached on the docket.

Jurors Drawn. A number of the regular jurors drawn from the jury wheel. Nov. 12.

remainder of the September term: A. D. Burrell, liartford township; Ed. Gatridge, Bowling Green township: John Williams, Burlington township: Andrew J. Green, Licking township; J. A. Grove, Licking townvisiting Miss Lenora Phillips of West | ship; Henry Longwell, Liberty township: Derilus Hatch, Bennington township; C. W. Channel, McKean township; Reuben Dunlap, Bennington township: Craig Hutchinson. City: J. C. Ditter, City: C. F. Sites,

1914, to serve as petit jurors for the

City: Peter Brubaker, City, The above jurors are to appear Monday. November 16th, 1914 at 9 o'elock a. m.

Automobile Case.

in common pleas court the court and a jury were engaged in his trial of the case of the State of Ohio vs. William R. Jones, charged with malicously injuring an automobile the property of Louis Vandemis, to the amount of \$30. The jurges found

the defendant not guilty

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A Surprise For Her. One of the greatest singers of France was returning from New York on a German liner. One evening, glancing at the program of the concert that was to be played at dinner, she saw a triumphal march celebrating the German victory of 1871.

She immediately conceived that the selection of such a piece was an insuit to her and announced to a friend that she would express her disapproval at] the proper time. The captain noticed the great artist's

agitation and glanced at the program to see what caused it; then, with a faint smile, he spoke to one of the waiters in a low tone. At the moment when the German

triumphal march was due to begin the French singer, who could not control her agitation, prepared to leave the The first chord was played, the artist

arose and stood, pale, agitated and amazed, while the officers and other passengers also got up and smiled sympathetically at her.

And the band played "The Marsell-

Prompt Lesson.

Some years ago there was in a certain town a judge whose ideas of the majesty of the law at the time of his accession to office were unbounded, and his sense of his own importance as the representative of justice was also great. At one time two persons quarreled in the judge's presence. One man struck the other, and the judge immediately ordered his arrest on a charge of assault and battery.

On the day of the trial the defendant pleaded not guilty. Instantly the judge, who was a short,

stout man, was on his feet, crimson faced and puffing with indignation.

"What do you mean?" he demanded of the prisoner without any preamble. "What do you mean by saying that, when I saw you and had you arrested? I fine you \$100 for breach of peace and another \$100 for contempt of court, sir. I reckon," said the judge, his nostrils dilating with rage and injured dignity "I reckon that'll teach folks to be morning the stock and fixtures of the careful how they call this court a liar!"

the expected channel the sailing was court. easy, but finally one man got beyond the bearings.

"'If you please, sir,' said the man. rising from his seet. 'How far off can you hear thunder?

"'I can't tell''you, sir.' was the prompt response of the wonder on the "'You can't tell me?' responded the

fan. 'Why, I thought'-"'Not about thunder,' replied the

stage party, doing a quick piece of dodging. You see, I am a lightning years and has been employed in the calculator." -- Washington Post.

Would Take a Long Chance. ionn D. Rockeiener once caned two

draw interest until it gets to be a hundred, then a thousand and so on until the home in South Fourth street on I get as much as you got." "Very Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and good," said John D. "Here's the dol- burial will take place in Cedar Hill lar. Now, Tommy, what would you do cemetery. Rev. Mr. Haller will ofwith a dollar?" Tommy said; "First ficiate. I would change the dollar into two halves, the two halves into four quarters, the four quarters into ten dimes, the ten dimes into twenty nickels, the through," said the fat plumber, "there! twenty nickels into a hundred pen- is nothing i enjoy so much as dropnies." "Why would you do all this?" ping off to sleep and dreaming." asked John D. Tommy replied, "Well, somebody may make a mistake."-

Oyster Liquid.

Kansas City Star.

Only one oyster opener in fifty seems to know that the best thing by far about an oyster is the liquid in its shell. Watch the other forty-nine and you will see them wantonly wasting this precious, frigrant liquid, and in many cases they will serve the oyster on the flat shell, so that you get no juice at all. Always ask for them on the shell, and don't be afraid after you | clusive. - Rahh Waldo Trine have transferred the morsel to your mouth to drink the liquid from the shell. It may not look elegant, but elegance he hanged!-Henry T. Fink's "Food and Flavor."

Now and Then. A young wife ofter a stormy scene

"It was different before we married. Ah, yes, you wed me then-and DOW,"

"I love you not and then," said her husband calm's "Revised version, don't you know '

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e by day-Washing-

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Charles W. Montgomery, trustee in bankruptcy for the Ball-Fintze company, sold at public auction Friday company. The sale was conducted in the firm's ware rooms in South Fourth street, a number of out-oftown bidders being present. As a rule, The masterful manner in which the stock sold at a low figure, bringsome people evade an issue was mening less than one-third of the aptioned at a recent dinner when this praised value. The stock and tixtures one was recalled by a naval official: came nearer bringing the appraisal figures. As an example, 120 bicycles officer said, "there was a man on the stage who offered to answer by mental arithmetic any question that might be asked by the audience. Just so long as the questioner remained in the expected channel the salling was

Obituary

Mr. Asa Moore. Mr. Asa Moore, aged 65 years.

died at his home 162 South Fourth street on Thursday morning after an illness of pneumonia. He has been a resident of Licking county for 44 Wehrle foundry for 12 years. The deceased is survived by his wife. and four children, a son Laree Moore, and three daughters, Edith little boys over to him. He said to one: "Johnnie, if I give you a dollar what will you do with it?" Johnnie said: "I'il put it in the bank and let it draw interest until it gets to be a hun-

The funeral service will be held at

Ten Dollars a Leak.

"And when my day's work is

"And what are your favorite dreams?" asked the bosom friend. "Why, pipe dreams."-Philadelphia Record.

Unnecessary.

"Did her father give the bride away?" "No: he said the groom would find her out soon enough."-Detroit Free

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Lack of supportation also made privisions weaken. To seemed to be no general dispositic though, to unload.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, Nov. 1 | Dutter unchanged: eccipts 7,192 tul-Eggs: Unchal | di receipts 3,770 cases.
Potatoes: Hig it receipts 30 cars;
Michigan and W consin 30% 45; Minnesota and Daker 35% 45,
Poultry: Alive lower; springs 11½;

fowls 11: turkeys in. Toleso Genin. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Arsike, prime March 8.75, Timothy, prime ash 2.4734: Dec. 2.50 March 2.6232.

Chicago Grain and Provisious,

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Nov. 1 -Wheat, Dec. 1.142, May 1.2148.
Corn, Dec. 685.: May 7124.
Oats, Dec. 495. May 7324g.
Pork, Jan. 19.2 May 19.65.
Lard, Jan. 10.47 May 10.60.
Ribs, Jan. 10.2 May 10.57.

Artificial Ears. Artificial ears are so skillfully made that they may with difficulty be distinguished from natural ones, it is said. When the person who has lost an ear applies to the manufacturer for a substitute there is made a mold of the remaining ear. If there be left any part of the other a mold of that part also must be taken to assist in the fitting of the artificial. Manufacturers assert that no two ears-are alike and that it takes a skillful workman to prepare an ear from the mold or molds. When finished, says Harper's Weekly, the new ear is pasted on the stump or simply set in the position of the lost ear. It is really only the first artificial ear that is expensive, the chief cost pertaining to the making of the mold Vulcanized rubber, which can be bent and twisted, has been found to constitute the best material for the making of artificial ears.

The Two Fine Things of Life. Because it is an elementary thing to do it requires courage to buy or build a house. Buy? Build? The universal Furnished rooms and rooms for light housekeeping; ground door, 64 W. head becomes a pendulum of warning. There are just two fine things open to most of us between the cradle and the grave. One is to marry and the other is to acquire a home, and the modern answer to both proposals is the same, "Don't" so greatly do men fear life, so exorbitantly do they purpose to enjoy it. Philip Gilbert Hamerton, in "The Intellectual Life." pointed out that the invention of railways had resulted in a return to one of the most marked phases of barbarism, a nomadic life. Since he wrote we have invented the motorcar and the flat. and fixity of residence, which is a distiactive mark of civilization, has become its decision or despair.-London T. Ps Weekly.

A Coaxer For Recruits. Nowadays the authorities do not advertise so alluringly for recruits as they did in the past. A notice issued in 1801 by British authorities calls on men to join the light dragoons, in which regiment, they are informed. you will be mounted on the finest Each order must contain all the horses in the world, with superb clothing and the richest accouterments; your pay and privileges are equal to 2 guineas a week; your society is courted: you are admired by the fair, which, combined with the chance of getting swished to a buxom widow or brushing with a rich beiress, renders the situation truly enviable and desirable. Young men out of employment or otherwise unconfortable, there is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads to fortune. Nick it!"

Some Talkers.

A man once visited Niagara Falls, taking with him his wife and his it wife's sister | Immediately on arriving and securing hotel quarters the party set out to see the wonderful sight, hey walked along on a milion intersting subjects.

"Say, John," said wifey, turning to

he old man often them her? wifey and wifey's sister talking as they walked along on a million interesting subjects.

the old man after they had gone quite a distance, "aren't we getting near the "Yes," was the prompt reply of John. "If you will stop talking a minute you will bear the thunder of the water treat Lakes each year amounts to

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quite plainly,"-Philadelphia Telegraph, 100, englisse tons.

Soaring Prices

only reason for the upward trend. Those business men who regularly The trend of the average price of commodities is upward and promread our basic Trade Reports know why certain prices would have advanced this Fall If there had been no War in Europe.

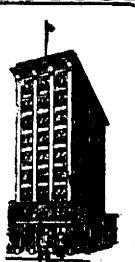
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LEGAR NOTICE. State of Ohio, Licking County, 88. Probate Court.

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Lewis Lacasse, Defendant,
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f you would grow pecans, oranges or livestock, er do general farming 46 miles from sobile, write K-C Lum-ber Co., Lucedale, Miss., for booklet; licensed under Ohio "blue sky" law.

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One of the best downtown residences in the city; want to sell at once, as owners are leaving town; terms easy, Moore & Son, Trust bldg. Six-room cettage at 88 N. Williams street; also other property. Inquire 88 N. Williams street. 11-10-tf

Eight-room, new brick, 60 feet front, Hudson avenue, \$3500. New five-room modern, West End; \$2100, \$200 cash, balance as rent. Three lots, Rugland avenue, near 4th; \$900 cach. #900 each.
Ten acres, 12 acres and 50 acres on and near Hebron road. Many other fine properties. Wm. B. Plyler, No. 11 Lansing block. 10-17-tf

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dark blue overcont, between Church street and linch street on Fifth. Wednesday night. Finder please leave at Kntes grocery, 127 South Fifth and receive reward. 11-19-21 MEAT CAUSE OF

Take a glass of Salts if your Back hurts or Bladder bothers -- Meat forms uric acid.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their ef-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping with both; also store room with living rooms. Phone Auto 5098.

11-12-tf then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in in the kidney region, sharp pains in even-room house, corner State and the back or sick headache, dizziness, Cambria streets. Auto phone 4364, 11-12-21*

The back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue coated and when the weather is bad you first six months free-excellent loca- have rheumatic twinges. The urine tion for gracery, meats, cleaning gets cloudy, full of sediment, the stop or bakery, etc.: five blocks from courtnouse. Address by mail, channels often get sore and irribox \$156 care Advocate. II-11-6t tated, obliging you to seek relief

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and simulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weak-

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WHAT IS IT?

LOCKED OUT TO-NIGHT What piece in Germany? Answer to Thursday's public -

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

ashier and bookkeeper; state experience and age: must be quick with figures. Anoress Box 8158 Advocate, 11-13-31.

Girl or middle aged woman for gen-eral housework. Auto phone 1529.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Wanted, 25 secondhand buggles, Apply to J. W. Thomason, 29 E. Rail-road street, Auto phone 1959,

Wanted, county representative to obtain lists of unpaid accounts from merchants, physicians, etc.; we collect, you do no collecting. Fidebty Adjustment Co., (Main office), Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED

Agents, attention: everybody have his own gas plant for only \$6.50; why pay gas bills? 10 cents worth of coal oil burns 60 hours; use either gasoline or common coal oil; a tew good agents waited for central Onio counties. Thomas Kero Safe, Co., Dept. L-1, Dayton, Onio. 11-11-41

Washings to do at my home at 134 Allston street, 11-41-3t* Good draft mare for farm work; must be cheap. 622 West Main estiect, phone 6949. T1-10-3t

Wanted 1000 suits of clothes

to be cleaned and pressed; all work guaranteed; give us a trial and no convinced; our wagon calls for and delivers. Newark Supply Cos. 55. Second, phone Auto 1357. Ti-5-tf

Your clocks to repair; called for and delivered; send postal to F. A. Loar, 31 East Walnut street, city. FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Two good milch cows, two fine broad sows. Call phone Granville at

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Beasonable prices. Call at 141 West Locust.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS lood cook stover use coal or gas, 99

Cour home smoked meats; bean or tickled park 122cc in tolain bacon, 13cc in; best whole hams, 18c, 16.; est calinouna teams, be that host sugar cured bacon, 24cc in; I. S. inspected been and pork at reasonable prices. b. c. Metz, corner Main, and Wing street.

Full size mattress; in perfect condition, very reasonable, Aprily 56 N. Fifth.

11-13-3t

Oak hat rack. 113 West Main.

ome grown potatoes; two trades Call Bell phone 210, St. Louisville car loads Succeene dairy feed. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, both

Formers! dairymer!! you need dis-infectant: we have it. C. S. Osoorn infertant; we have it. C. S. Usam. & Co., Indiana street, both phones. 11-12-tf Good secondhand stove; cheap: guaranteed. Phone

6365 or address 8182 Ad-

ndian motors relet cleapt call after 6:00 p. in. 61 Cranville street, or plone, Auto 3532. 11-12-12 the coal leater, one coal cook stone, with gas burner and other horse hold goods. Int South Williams, 44-32-47 One 1914 secondhand food tout.rg car, \$225.00 and one 1912 Ford to admirunabout, \$240.00, Hess Automobile Fo. 11-11-4

Cool sloves and fritings, before the gas is turned off; "safety first" Long's, 12-10-it 'Licking Brand' Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer.

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Ambiguity seems to be one of the characteristics of the prophet of local weather conditions, and he thus never takes any long chances on being wrong. He says today, "unsettled," so that we now know just as much as if he had

News in Brief

MASONIO CALENDAR Arme Lodge, F. & A. M., 654

Thursday, Nov. 19, 7 p. m. E. A. and F. C. degrees. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M

Friday, Nov. 13, 7 p. m. Entered Apprentice.

Friday, Nov. 20, 7 p. m. Fellow-

Friday, Dec. 4, 7 p. m. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Special Monday, Nov. 16, 7 p. m. Work in Most Excellent Master de-

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K. T. Tuesday, November 24, at 7 p. m. Regular. Order of the Temple. Full Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 7 p. m. Regular. Election. Loyal Order of Moose,

Licking Lodge, No. 493, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorro w. "The Wood B Wedd and Mic-''Broncho Billy's Mission.''—S. &

"The Mysterious Beauty."—Selig.

ORPHEUM TOMORBOW. PRINCE OF INDIA." in four acts. BILLY MASON, Pathe Weekly No. 68, showing World Series and Cur- DOLLAR MYSTERY," at the GEM

"MOUNTAIN LAW," two reel Lubin feature, at the GRAND to- Miss Rudy at Plymouth church. LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

10-7-d-tf Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist.

Teeth extracted without pain. Of church for two weeks, beginning Pastime alleys. Fessier had high of the smaller counties can do bettee 36 % West Main street, opposite Sunday, Nov. 15th.

13-1t score and high average. He had a ter. Advocate office. 4-16-dtf

All our milk and cream is clarified and PASTEURIZED by the most modern methods. THE LICK-ING CREAMERY CO 11-10-ti

HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY EVENTS showing WAR NEWS PIC-TURES at the GRAND tonight. It

guaranteed to hold fire 50 hours. For night.

sale by Elliott Hdwe. Co. 9-11-tf

C. F. HAGNER, Professional Piano Tuner, 77 Commodore street. Newark, O., Auto phone 1777. 11-12-3t

Chalybeate Spring Water is pur-

For prompt deliveries call Auto Rudy. Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office 86 % W. Main, opposite Advocate of 4-16dtf Smoke is unburned coal. GLOBE HOT BLAST HEATERS burn all kinds of coal and all the smoke. Re-

sult-more heat, and coal bills cut THE SPERRY-HARRIS CO. 10-27-tf

Ask your grocer for "LICKING URAND" Creamery Butter, made by

the Licking Creamery Co. 4-27tf The "Estate Hot Storm" Coal Heater has a furnace inside, see it

at Elliott Hdwe. Co 9-11-tf Special sale of Walk-



Over tan shoes for women- also a few blacks

at \$1.98.-Walk-Over Boot Shop. 12-2t

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NO HUNTING

We, the undersigned, strictly forbid hunting on our premises: Oliver Prush, J. F. Redding, Ed. Lawyer, J. L. Dilte, Wm. Neel, P. E. Cool erider, In Pelice Court, Mrs. H. W. Wells. 11-12d5(

All our milk and cream is clark Friday morning. Nominal fines were fiel and PASTEURIZED by the assessed, most modern methods, THE LICK, Frenk 4, Durban III. ING CREAMERY CO 11-10-46

Rev Ous L. Spurgeon of De-Maines, lowa, former sovereign scribe of Knights of Luther will give a perfect of lectures at High School While he is not confined to his bed. 7 30 p.m., subject. "Bulwark of America's Safety." Given under the auspices of Knights of Luther. Admission 25 cents.

10-171 mision 25 cents. ING CREAMERY CO

Daughters of Veterana will give an [for duty, unless regularly excused. oyster suppor in G. A. R. Hall audi- By order of Mathew Bausch, Captain torium building Baturday evening, commanding Company B, Old Guard. Nov. 14, 4:30 to 8. 25cts. 11-4t J. W. Leidigh, Adjutant.

and olled for clearer tone by experienced repair man. Auto Phone 3685. 11-12-36 + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

‡ first presbyterian CHURCH SUPPER. 4 Saturday, Nov. 14, 1914.

4:30 to 7:30 MENU: + Roast Turkey Dressing + Mashed Potatoes Gravy Cranberries + White Bread

Plum Pudding 25cts.

Special sale of Walk-Over tan shoes for women—also a few blacks at \$1.98.---Walk-Over Boot Shop.

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Bishop Quayle Injured, Bishop W. A. Quayle of St. Paul, Bishop of the M. E. church, fell in Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by Boston yesterday and suffered a the Licking Creamery Co. 4-27tf fracture of one of his wrists accord

DENTIST EMERY MAKES GUARANTEED ROOFLESS DENTURE 11-4dw-f-m-tf spoken here a few years ago in the

First M. E. church. SERIES 19 of "THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY," at the GEM Patents Issued. conight. ern Ohio investors are the following:

All our milk and cream is clari-Edgar P. Cook, Granville, air gun; fied and PASTEURIZED by the J. W. Weekley, Fredericktown, most modern methods. THE LICKneck-yoke safety holder; A. J. San-ING CREAMERY CO 11-10-tr ferd, assignor to A. H. Heisey & Co. design for goblet or similar artisle;

Just received a shipment of Clyde S. Whipple assignor to A. H. HAND CHEESE. Oberfield Bros. One Heisey & Co., tumbler or similar ardoor west of gas office. 13-16t ticle.

"ROSEMARY-THAT'S FOR RE. Buys Beautiful Home. MEMBRANCE," a 2 reel Selig special at the MAZDA tonight.

Mr. Joseph H. Henderson, the sewer and street contractor, yester-

Saturday all trimmed hats, half- mew residence on North Fifth street, price. — Mrs. Curran's, 14 West for his future home. He will move 13-1t* from Coshocton to Newark and be Don't fail to hear Miss Rudy. 1t 1914. The sale was made through

the Rees R. Jones, Real Estate ORPHEUM TONIGHT, "WILLIAM TELL," Schiller's immortal drama agency. We will welcome Mr. Henderson as one of our citizens. in five acts.

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"ROSEMARY-THAT'S FOR RE-MEMBRANCE," a 2 reel Selig special at the MAZDA tonight.

Miss Rudy evangelist at Plymouth in the United league games on the 13-1t score and high average. He had a

Dont forget "THE MILLION DOL- for three games but "Old Man LAR MYSTERY,"—at the GEM to Error" stepped in on the final game 13-1t and stopped him.

Don't miss the TOM THUMB WEDDING, Tuesday, 7 p. m. at Sec-13-1t Simmons 100 141 193 "MOUNTAIN LAW,"

13-1t "THE DEMON OF THE RAILS,"

10-7-d-tf at the GRAND. 13-1t Vaughn 192 181 116

A good attendance is desired at Plymouth church to hear Miss

Dont forget "THE MILLION DOL"

DAR MYSTERY,"-at the GEM tonight. PARTICULAR NOTICE,

Will the two young fellows who some to heat them. called at the township house last night for information concerning Senators vs. Grays. their hunter's licences be good urday night as I wish to correct the Egelsburg99

M. R. SCOTT, Clerk. 11-13d1t* HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY EVENTS showing WAR NEWS PIC-

TURES at the GRAND tonight. 1t

day. Nov. 14th, phone 5168 for anpointment. 11-13-d-1t "ROSEMARY-THAT'S FOR RE-

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11-13-d-8t

Rescue Mission. The regular Sunday afternoon services will be held at Mrs. Perks.

on O'Bannon atenue at 2 o'clock. Welcome to all. Levi Hoschstetter. Three drunks and one train rider faced Mayor Bichee in police court

Suffering from a chronic ailment. Attorney Frank A. Durban, general counsel of the Baltimore & Ohio railread returned from Baltimore to ed by over-induigence in alcohol, oo bacco, or overwork of any kind, As a brain food or for any affliction

There will be a special business meeting of the company in Memorial All our milk and cream is clari- Hall Armory, on this Saturday the at T. J. Evans' and dealers everythed and PASTEURIZED by the 14th day of November, 1314, at 2 where. Mail orders filled, charges most modern methods. THE LICK- p m sharp Every member of the proposed by Wendell Pharmaca; Co.

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tion in th esilk and dry goods de-

partment of the J. J. Carroll store.

The Primitive Baptists will hold

Sunday afternoon in the Welsh

Announcement is made by Mr.

time in three weeks on Thursday.

Mrs. Smith three weeks ago suffered

a serious burn on one of her arms.

Officer Edward Hurbaugh return-

ed at noon Friday from Dayton bringing with him J. K. Lanahan, ar-

rested here on a charge of theft. He

is charged by M. H. Walters with the

theft of two elk's teeth worth \$35.

He will get a hearing before Mayor

ing to an Associated Press dispatch

to the Advocate. Bishop Quayle is

well known to Newark people having

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day purchased the Frank Bartholo-

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Big Convention Held at Johnstown Thursday Night Attended By Nearly 500 Members.

The annual county meeting of the Knights of Pythias of the county held at Johnstown on Thursday evening was an event which will linger long in the memory of the 450 members of this great order who were present. The main street of Johnstown was literally jammed with automobiles from all over the county, and the myriads of happy faces in the hall of White Cross Lodge No. 308, were evidence of the fact that all present were glad to be there. About sixty Knights from Newark, along with delegations from Alexandria, Croton, Granville, Homer, Pataskala and other places helped swell the crowd.

The county meeting was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock by Dr. J. W. Rohrer of Granville, county deputy, who called upon Congressman W. A. Ashbrook to make the address of welcome, which he did in is own inimitable manner.

Before calling for reports from the various lodge deputies present, Dr. Rohrer made the interesting statement that Licking county with its 2000 Knights ranked first in membership among the 12 largest counties of the state in proportion to nopulation. With 14,000 voters in this county, one-seventh are members of the order. No other county games from the Athletics last night of this size or larger can show as good a percentage, and few, if any,

good chance to beat the high total The reports from the various lodges of the county showed a satisfactory condition and a consistent growth. Roland lodge. No. 305, of Newark, with about 475 members, is the largest in the courty, while New-Fessler208 226 157 Grand Chancellor E. W. Ellis of

Dayton was an honored guest and made an address which will live in the minds of many long after he Totals 803 906 828 has stepped down from his exalted position next June. He brought out many points which were new in gatherings of this kind, and his explanation of what he considered a true Pythian Knight touched a responsive chord in many a follower of Damon and Pythias. After listen-Totals800 863 843 ing to this talented speaker one is convinced that there is still plenty The Bear Cats won two out of three games from the Royals last of room in this old world to cast the night in the Pastime League games flowers of smypathy and uproot the on the Pastime Alleys. Davis had thorns of selfishness.

Following Brother Ellis, Rev. Karl 13-1t high score and high average. The Royals have a team now that will Alexander of Alexandria, Rev. Mr. make any team in the league go Harbaugh of Croton, Rev. Mr. Hawke of Granville and Dr. Burke of Johnstown were called upon and made appropriate remarks. The orchestra of White Cross

lodge furnished many pleasing selec-94 107 tions throughout the evening and added to the joyousness of the occa-

157 A squad of sixteen members of Licking compant. No. 121, Uniform Rank, of Newark under the command of Captam Wollinsky, then put on a fancy drill, executing a number of difficult manerivers with precision and dispatch. The forming of the let-102 ters "F. C. B. K P.," made a decided Japanck 117 149 127 hit. They were loudly applauded. Following the Uniform Rank a com-

pany of ladies from the Pythian Sisters of Johnstown also put on a drill. The twenty members, all dressed in white, with red - hes, made a pretty picture, and the fairly outdid themselves, giving ar chibition which was highly enjoyant Many present hought they were better drillers than the men. The ere also highly ap-

lapping at the care. All present were cordially invited to attend the commonles of the laving of the compatione of the Pytiunn castle hall ir Newark on Sunday afternoon, Novem et 15, Frank Place of Newark giving the invitation. Mancention of being Confession (b) Hr-se-mi

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Men's Union Suits

\$1.00 SUITS-Two styles-one a heavy ribbed cotton with closed crotch, colors eeru and gray. The other a heavy Jeager fleeced A suit \$1.00

\$1.50 SUITS-Two styles-a heavy ribbed cotton suit in ecru or a wool and cotton suit in gray. All sizes. A suit \$1.50 MEN'S SEPARATE GARMENTS-Mediam weight white lambs wool, camels hair, heavy weight natural wool, shirts and drawers. A garment \$1.00 Extra heavy, fine camel's hair, shirts and drawers. All sizes.

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A suit...... \$1.00 CHILDREN'S SEPARATE GARMENTS-Vests, pants and drawers for boys or girls, in wool. All sizes up to 10-year size.

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as all of their stock was bought two miles east of Newark out of the quarantine district. Special prices on all steaks and Arbuckles

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Norway and Trotting Horses.

From tales of travel and other sources of information it appears that Norway was one of the first countries! to develop speed in the trotting horse, which centuries ago seems 40 have been common to the nations of northern Europe Sigvried Petersen says that its early as the beginning of the eighteenth century there were informal trotting races in Christiana. The principal name in the history of the sport is that of Jacob Meyer, chief of the royal mounted militia, who was born to 1781. He owned the noted horse Sleljner-Varg that on March 15. 1829, trotted an English mile in 2:37 and repeated in the same time. This was faster than any horse had then trotted in America, so far us is known. In Sweden and in Pinland the sport of trotting horses dates back, it is said, to prehistoric times. With long winters and nothing else to do the people raced their borses to sleighs on the ice. Sunday morning was the great occasion, men and horses coming from miles around to take part in or witness the sport.-New York Herald.

Her Early Life In Germany. In her book entitled "Scenes and Memories" Walburga Lady Paget has this to say of her early life in Germany; "We ran about without shoes or stockings in the grass; we wore a minimum of clothes; in summer we were plunged into the river, a wide and rushing mountain stream; in winter we had to break the ice in our tubs and our nurses dashed basins of icy water over our backs. I can still feel the thin bits of ice mixed with the water slithering down over me. A fire in our bedrooms was never thought of, and the schoolroom was never more than 9 degrees Reaumur (52 F.). 1 was fourteen or fifteen before I knew what it was to have something to drink at breakfast, as I did not like milk Bread, with a little butter, was all I ever had. An egg for a child, if it was not ili, was considered quite absurd Between meals we were given abund ance of fruit."

Romance of a Picture.

Half a century ago a medical student lodging in London so ingratiated himself in the eyes of his landlady that on his departure for Hobart to practice she asked him to accept a souvenir of his London home, and he took a picture which had been in his sitting room. This picture remained in his bouse for upward of forty years without attracting any particular notice, but then its hour struck, for a visitor detected merit in it and advised the owner to forward a description of it to London He did so, and the picture, which turned out to be a Romney, fetched 3,500 guineas. The best of the story is that the Tasmanian editor who printed an account of the matter gave the price as 350 guineas, saying that he did so because he did not believe that any picture could be worth the larger sum.-London Sphere.

Crime and Penalty.

When Mrs. Wiffles recently meted out punishment to Master George Wiffles with a carpet beater that young gentleman gave vent to such weeping and wailing that the lady next door was constrained to perk her head over the back yard fence and inquire what was the matter.

"Got about a couple o' 'undred feet o' gas inside him, that's wots the matter," Mrs. Wiffles replied.

"Couple o' 'undred feet o' gas." echoed the lady somewhat incredulously. "Wot on earth's 'e been doin', takin' the gas pipe for a feedin' bottle?"

"No. 'e ain't!" snapped Mrs. Wiffles. 'E's been swallerin' the shillin' wot I laid by for the gas meter."-London Tit-Bits.

Alpine Egg Dance.

A curious eastern custom has been observed for many centuries in the western Alps. One hundred eggs are distributed over a level space covered with sand and the young men and women perform a dance around them has issued an order prohibiting the ish the dance without breaking an cheese of dairy cows, when such WILL GIVE BALL egg it is taken as a token of the compatibility of their temperaments and they are betrothed.

Breaking It Gently.

Maid-Thieves got into a house in to leave things unlocked! Whose lieve is afferted with a dangerously Mistress-Why, that is our bouse! Maid -Yes, ma'am, but I did not want to frighten you.-Judge.

Always Too Late. "Old chap, didn't your better judg-

"No; my better judgment never tells me anything until after I've gone and made a confounded fool of myself."— Chicago Tribune.

He'll Get the Time Though. "I suppose you're going to Dr. Ma-

80n's functal, grandpa?" "Oh." snarled the infirm old man, cases any an rial of the kind so dedon't talk to me about other people's orred to be effected, except under of the birth of Major General Hookfunerals. It's as much as I shall be a h conditions as the commission or, whose daring exploits in the able to do to get to my own."-London buscubes. I dl be fined not more I non army in the Civil War won him Answers.

Odd Case.

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was larning with rage" "Yes and, strange to say, he was full !

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Wonderful Purchase of Women's And Misses'

New Suits, Coats and Skirts

Just Arrived at the Opening Sale All On Sale Tomorrow At Tremendously Low Opening Sale Prices

In addition to the exceptional values in Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear garments which the big Opening Sale is offering, another one of these wonderful purchases of Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits made by our buyer at New York City a few days ago have just arrived in time for Saturday.

Please bear in mind that the prices quoted in this announcement are for Saturday's selling only. Taking into consideration the large varieties of high grade Ready-to-Wear garments offered in this great Opening Sale and the array of this big shipment which we place on sale tomorrow you can't afford to stay away from the big new Ready-to-Wear Section on the second floor-take the elevator.

Saturday's Opening Sale Prices on Wo- | | Saturday's Opening Sale Price on Women's men's and Misses' New Coats

\$19.75 STYLISH COATS ONLY \$11.95.

These are from the special purchase that just arrived. One is a Redirence model, made from fire astrachan with large velvet collar, deep uffs and wide band of velvet with frog fastening, flare skirt, lined i groughout with a yarn dyed lining. A regular \$19.75 coat for Saturday only, at \$11.95

\$5.95 SERVICEABLE COATS AT \$3.95.

These are women's and misses' coats, very inexpensive coats. No such values ever before offered in this city. They are 48 inch, benete, and imitation pony coats, made with loose backs, set-in sic ves, large button collar and turn back cuffs, lined throughout with fine Venetian linings. For Saturday only83.95 OTHER COAT PRICES ARE \$14.97, \$7.95, \$19.75 and \$16

and Misses' New Suits

UP TO **\$35,00** SUIT VALUES AT ONLY **\$23,95.**

At this price you will find suits in both long and short coats that represent values to \$35.00. Most of them purchased within the last ten days, which assures you the very smartest of style creations. The much wanted plush and fur trimmed garments, including in this showing, materials in broadcloth, French serges. gaberdines, crepe poplins and diagonals in black, navy, Russian green, brown and Copenhagen. Values up to \$35.00. Saturday only \$23.95

SUIT VALUES UP TO \$17.50 AT \$10.95.

Several new up-to-the-minute styles in the 45 inch coat suits that sell at \$15.00 to \$17.50, priced for tomorrow at \$10.95. Mentioring as an example a suit made of a heavy fancy weave serge, 45 inch cut-away jacket, velvet and cloth high standing collar, setin sleeves and turn back cuffs, daintily trimmed with black velvet buttons and braids, lined to waist with a fine satin and covered shields, yoke skirt with side pleats, made on plain tailored lines.

Saturday's Opening Sale Prices on Women's and Misses' New Skirts

SKIRT VALUES UP TO \$15.00 AT \$9.95.

These came in the big shipment. Exclusive models in broadcloths, chuddah silks and net that were made to sell at up to \$15 -no tv) alike. They are extremely dressy and represent the very latest style ideas produced by the leading New York skirt makers. 35.00 SKIRTS AT \$3.95.

These skirts are made of a good quality wool serge, with long tunic trimmed in front, with reveres of cloth, buttons at back, Regular and extra sizes in black and navy. A most attractive value at \$3.95

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EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE.

HEAVY PENALTIES

(Continued from Page 1.) If a couple are fortunate enough to tin | sale and delivery of milk, butter and cows are under quarantine.

The penalty as found in 1129 Obio statutes regarding the quaranline laws is a follows:

"Whoever, being a person, firm silver. Mistress-What stupid people sien or under his control, an animal which he knows or has reason to becontagious or infectious disease. such fact as provided by law, or brings into " - state, or sells or disposes of an animal which he knows to be so affected or to have been ex-, COTTON EXCHANGE red to a desceptially contactous or ! ment tell you not to make that invest-infe hous disease, within three menths aft r being so exposed, or hores on an all from quarantine if i

commission to be infected with a errors so soted toda. នៃវាជ្ជ ក្នុះ ntagious or infectious disease, or he ngs into the state from oFIGHTING JOE" WAS and district a clared by the commission to be a sected with such dis-

11 41 \$7.00 ing the circa see.

The pipe on who are now in the l city will appoint special ascrits to The Yellowsone National Park recessors and they will continue the herd brought into this city week p

the carpet: Janifor-Yessub; Lalways guard w fixer places they deem his an area of 3,575 miles. their into the tone of all stocks in Illinois to ateraco last of the is himself the been especial by the marginary of the section.

ning a special train to disinfect stock cars and stock yards along their right of way. Hundreds of cars will be disinfected and a numher of days will be required to compiete the task.

TO AID PLANTERS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Nov. 1s A cotton ball, given under the ausmees of the South this street last night and stole all the or corporation having in his posses. Fin so lety last night for the benefit of a find to aid southerners in read and to increase the use and popularity colton fatric attracted a large as semplace. While cotton costumes were fails or ne letts to give notice of the o'digatory, a majority of the we were appeared in them, and the efwas stallsant,

WILL OPEN MONDAY

TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS New York, Nov. 15 The New York placed in quaraptine by the airicultural correspicit, or moves an ancultural correspicit, or moves an anestricted tinding heit Monday morra is a' from a district declared by the wg. November 16. The burd of gav-

> BORN 400 YEARS AGO. facedulated south activities Boston, Nov. 13. The centenary

the sobriquet of "Fighting loe" was in all proi dillity all the infected observed tolar he the Hooker Assowill in the ounty as well as those cretion of Massaclusetts. The proexposed, will be killed. The work gram meluded a parade with militia "The man they ejected from the ball will be describe men employed by examents, veteran organizations and the state at 1 the owners will be various military companies in line compensated. In other countries they and a public meeting at which the of fire after they put him out."-Balti- face horry my the eattle destroy d and speakers included. Major. General in some committees they are burn- Lechard Wood T S V, and Curtis He n'd, former ambassador to Russia.

In 1914 Denmark sont 17 (19) parent The Pennsylvania company is run- to settle in the United States.



Home-Happiness for You!

Long winter evenings; the home cosily heated upstairs and down; the rosy tints of the redglowing fire playing on the faces of friends and loved ones gathered about-these are the pleasures and the happiness a FAVORITE BASE BURNER will bring into your home. A Favorite will heat your home luxuriously warm all winter long with from 2 to 3 tons of coal.

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FIND BOMB IN TOMBS COURTROOM

Directly Under Office Occupied by District Attorney Whitman

BURNING FUSE FROM MISSILE

POLICEMAN SNATCHED

Spectators Thrown Into An Uproar - Enough Explosive In Bomb to Have Wrecked Entire Building Magistrate Campbell
Had Received Threatening I. W. W. Letters.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Nov. 14.-- A bomb some-

that wrecked the entrance to the Bronx county courthouse last Wednesday night, was found today in the Tombs courtroom just under the district attorney's office, occupied by Governor-elect Whitman. The room was crowded.

The bomb contained gunpowder, slugs and bullets. Its fuse was partly

George L. O Connor, a policeman. smoke from the burning tuse of the bomb, ran to the spot, picked up the missile, tore off the fuse and carried the bomb from the courtrocm. Four mea were sitting on the bench in the rear of the courtroom where the

wrecked the building.
As O'Connor stripped the sputtering fuse from the bomb the courtroom was ly fifty persons were in the room awaiting the arrival of Magistrate Campbell to open court. It is believed that his arrival was the signal to

Examination showed that the bomb was made of a five-pound pil can and that it was filled with gun cotton, slogs and bullets. It was wrapped up in a Jewish daily newspaper tightly bound with wrapping cord.

dustrial Workers of the World leaders at which he had presided.

The police believed that the bomb dered abolished. land of anarchists that fired the bomb courthouse and last month exploded veterinarian in charge of the govern- improbable that meat prices will baum and his Industrial Workers of in all parts of the state also had ask- spectors. It was announced these the World entered St Alphonsus ed that hunting be abolished this permits would be given sparingly. church during their demonstration last year. ; ear as a result of which Tannenbaum Live stock now may not be moved imposed is not known. v-reckage at the Bronx county court- cause of the federal quaranthe im- ricultural commission declared it house of pamphlets printed in Span- posed. Movement of stock within may be on for several months. New tyrs," led to the belief that the bomb or from stock yards is prehibited.

GERMANY REPORTS RAIN IS IMPEEDING THEIR ATTACKS

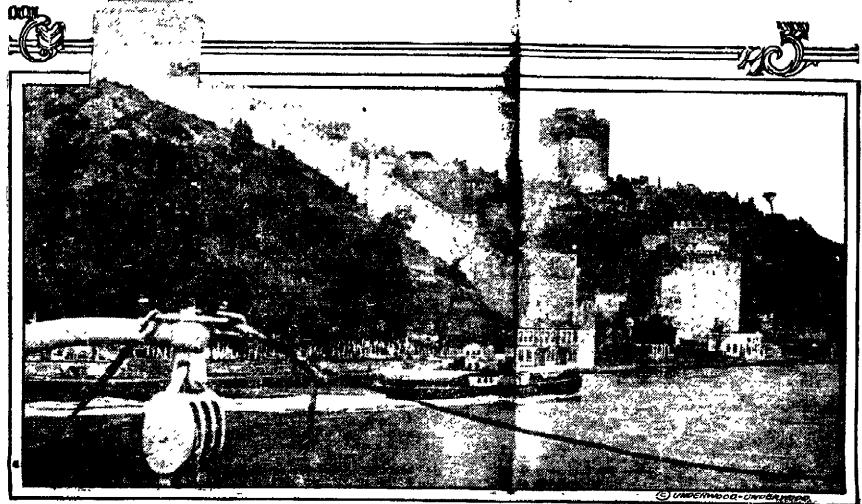
Berlin, (by wireless to London), Nov. 14.—Military headquarters today gave out an official announ chient as follows.

The fighting in western Florders continues. Our attacks during the past few days have been impeded by the rain and stormy weather and are therefore proceeding slowly. South of Ypres we have

"The British attacks to the west of Lille have been repulsed. "At Berry-Au-Bac we compelled the French to evacuate a com-

Force of German Assaults On Allies' Lines Lessening; Russian Advance Continues

Ancient Towers to Defend Constantinople.



The Turks think these ancient towers will be strong enough to keep allied force, from Constantinople. The tower on the left known as Mohammed II, and that on the right known as Mohammed I, are very old and probably would not last long before modern artillery, built of masonry instead of concrete and the modern concrete forts in F ance and Balgium failed to withstand the German guns.

The bomb contained explosives enough, it was estimated, to have kneeked the building. Entire State of Ohio Under Quarantine; Hunting Season For 1914 Is Abolished; Serious Results to Industries Are Feared

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Nov. 14. - Absolute crders. Attorney General Hogan ease. Magistrate Campbell said that he quarantine to prevent the spread of telegraphed every prosecuting afteragricultural commission are being to ship cattle from one county to an-

ceived during the recent trial of In- order of the agricultural commission. antine, if this action is necessary. The 1614 hunting season, which was to have opened Monday, was or- antine applies to use of packing tine.

Wednesday night at the Bronx county advice of Dr. Marcon Imes, federal State officials declared it is not police recalled that Frank Tannen- ernor Cox. Farmers' organizations out special permit of veterinary in-

was sent to jail. The discovery of the across the boundaries of Ohio be-

Vera Cruz November 23rd;

the date for the evacuation. Mr. Bree customs collect did to Amiron or class

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ish, extrolling the "Chicago mar- any county, from farm to farm, or to cases of foot and mouth disease were discovered today in many communiwas set off in revenge of the execu- The entire legal machiners of the ties beretofore thought free of the tion of the Haymarket anarchists. state will be set in motion to prevent disease. American Army Evacuates

Hunting already had been forbid- disaster den in the 23 counties under com- naught A piete quarantine, but no restriction had been placed on the sport in the other 65 counties. Tranters' license fees of \$1 will not be refunded, immediately, but it was said to be probable that state authorities would Ships to Remain on Coast take steps to make this refind later.

"Thousands of men who had

Since the absolute state-wine quar-

straw or straw not harvested before

Aug. 1, it is probable that much mer-

How long the quarantine will be

President A. P. Sandles of the ag-

cantile shipping will be prevented.

"Thousands of men who had years, t counted on going on hunting tours for the next ten necks between Nothe surrendered was not well in d but wember 16 and December 4 will be serely disappointed," said State Fish rule in Vera Cruz, which was estable been visit of to to saturate a major and Game Wanden John C. Speaks tolished April 21, after sharp fighting fens territories at was suggested the that, "Incotions which have been arand the loss of nineteen marines and of a would be turned on notice of areas, canned for many months will be disblue fackets, will be terminated on No- raise of the control of the first of many arranged, alone will be made temvember 23. Secretary Gerrison today the constitute all the community in the name useless and rabbits will be sixed. Sportsmon will have to take the troops after the president and Sec. There had been no on all as ison, and the situation philosophically—for I refary of State Bryan determined on far as was nown as to them the think they understand the future prospects of the live stock industry

an announced that all the Mexican far- fals acrif for and to masked have of the state of at stake." antics requested for the Vera Cruz eits certain set gion is teen at a trans tent ta commission and a from a mens who worled for the American political Propies is employed by Propies in the government and that none and priests senere in government that the fixes to asse be able every my respective The form to a street on the factor of a that the evacuation would not be or- waiter transport of a is less than

the continuous Mexicans could copyrol in Mexican values a measure and the local prohibited in Vera Cruz and assure execution of the Secretary Doniels announced and in the demonst of the commission guarantees, to whom the port would (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.) | the step was necessary to complete | MINUTE DL. INC.

had no idea who would seek to take his foot and mouth disease was imposed ney today to neglect temporarily or- bombaided with appeals from farm- other. It has not been determined life, unless it were the writer or writ- on every county in the state today by dinary business to enforce the quar- ers' organisations throughout the whether the orders prohibiting the state askin, that the hunting season movements of cattle will be extended

> The sudde mess with which the or- been determined. der was is ned shortly after 10 The state will lead in the slaugho'clock this morning came as a sur- (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4.)

violation of the stringent quarantine eradication of foot and mouth dissprise to those who have been in

be declared closed through quaranto include other animals. Its effect on the hunting season also has not

courthouse and last month exploded between the church of St. Patrick's cathedral and ment campaign against foot and jump, since cattle may not even be at the church of St. Alphonsus. The disease in Ohio, and of Governt to slaughter house yards with the church of St. Alphonsus. A Helples Wreck, Lies At Bottom of the Ocean

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and armament of His Majesty's war-Nov. 14.—Rumors of ships - lies at the bottom of the e British superdical. Ocean of the North coast of Ireland, the Russian authorities that even the former of Antonia Morasco, a from the North coast of Ireland. She was hit by a torpedo or disabled by a mine just before 9 o'clock on against Russian Poland, will not cause from was slain with a hatchet from the North coast of the Russian authorities that even the former suitor of the daughter, former suitor of the daughter suitor mee the White Star the morting of October 27. With the e, diverted from her possible exception of one or two men d at Lough Sailis on the whole crea of 900 officers and reports come from the scene of the To confirmed in mail ad- men was research by small boats from Russo-Turkish battle front. The Rus- + in illinois by imprisonment + today by the Asso rate the Olympu. The rescue in a rough stans report steady progress over + from one year to life. a point in Ireland. sea through brilliant and daring sea- the old battle grounds of 1876, while reer of less than two menship on the part of the White the Furks claim that the Russian ar- ++++++++++++++++ idacious of the King Star crew. The hattleship's cry for ass-third in tonnage assistance was caught by the wire less operator of the Olympic which was only about ten miles, distant The somer rushed forward at ful SH 3 while her crew made reads or 1 (1- 1/2) Volunteers were Hed for a d double the number ne es are to more the Difeboats, pe onded. The crappled battleship teas reached a few nimites after orthoder deferences . If the San of her nen het been transferret. Hy that the he hettleship had a considerable are of the cern where buy t below the water line she had than 1200 tons of Christmas ares for the children of Europe that a

free decreound Two of her en from the people of America, a Santa force of 90 soldiers and 60 sailors I were make thed but he one claus ship, the naval collier Jason from the navy yard was required to as I ren to could be a slat. Welson was received by Lieutenant equal distribution might be made und on the profession the con-

Styleads to in to school children.

If has some a special. The gifts that the Santa Claus ship. if at t werd be impossible to tow carried were gathered from every clothing, five carloads of womens the ship or be a her affect. The state of the union. They include clothing, one carlead of men's cloth-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) | almost everything from toys, and ing, five carloads of toys.

Tremendous Action Preceding Recent German Attacks On Ypres----For Three Hours the British Were Under Heavy Artillery Fire and This Was Succeeded by Onslaught of Prussians

ALLIES' OFFENSE RESUMED AT SOME IMPORTANT POINTS

German Experts Say the Capture of French Prisoners
Indicates That the Belgians Have Been Cut to
Pieces—Contradictory Reports Are Being Issued
Regarding the Situation On the Turko-Russian
Battle Front—Dragging of Channel Has Relieved
the Submarine Menace Off Dover.

London, Nov. 14.—Both official and border with heavy losses. unofficial reports concerning the situation in Flanders agree that the force tonic armies comes conservative stateof the German assaults on the allies' ments of the activities of their armies. lines, disputing the way to Dunkirk Vienna admits certain Russian sucand Calais, has lessened, and the feel-cesses which incidentally mean that ing is growing in England that the the Slav power is again in possession coveted base for an invasion of Eng- of the great oil fields of Galicia, but land never will be gained by the Ger- enother report from Austrian bead-

A Paris official statement declares that from the sea to the river Lys, the enemy in the campaign to force the German action has been less keen; that the allies have assumed the offensive along some parts of the front, are making progress south of Bix- of every attempted advance by the alschoote, and have retaken a hamlet lies. east of Ypres. Artillery duels con-menting on the fact that the prisoners tinue along the rest of the line.

A British officiat report gives a watch preceded the recent attacks on come necessary for the French to take Ypres by the Germans. From dawn their places. They believe also that for three hours the Britons were under a heavy artillery fire which died front indicates that the energy of the away to be succeeded by an infantry allies is flagging. One of these milionslaught by the Prussian guard, who tary writers does ont conceal the were hurled back after penetrating anxiety caused by the Russian adthe British lines at two points.

Dixmude has been reported as reoccupied by the allies, but this lacks crossed. confirmation. As the allied armies, is the announcement that the submarhowever, have resumed the offensive at the menace off Dover has been re-

On the eastern battle ground the Russians continue to advance. Vienna admits officially that they occupied Tarnow, Jasio and Krasno, in Galicia. Residents are fleeing from east Silesia. In this they may be influenced by the ********* belief that the Russians will not permit any German civilians to remain to the Conviction of in the vicinity of their armies. The occupation of Johannisburg in east

The usual absolutely contradictory w year ago.

mies have been pushed back across the

From the headquarters of the Teuquarters balances this by the claim of continued success against the Balkan Servians behind their own borders.

Berlin reports progress on the western front accomplished by the repulse German military experts comtaken at Nieuport were French, claim this is proof that the Belgians have vivid idea of the tremendous action been so cut to pieces that it has bevance, but sets down his belief that the German frontier has not yet been

certain points there is reason to be-lieve that this devoted town may again the bottom of the channel. This procedure is believed to have destroyed certain German submarines which for weeks have been successful in cluding the British guard ships.

FUR CONVICTION OF WOMAN FOR MURDER.

occupation of Johannisburg in east
Prussia is regarded here as being of
great strategic value to the Russians.
If as it presumed the invaders came
from the south for this movement
they must have overcome extraordinary obstacles. The Germans are reported as naving taken the guns from
Cracow to Oppeln, in Silesia, 50 miles
southeast of Breslau, and to have left
the defense of the Cracow fortress entirely to the Austrian garrison.

In the opinion of British observers
the city of Danzig on the coast of
west Prussia, looms large as a Russian
objective, and dispatches reaching here
from Petrograd convey the belief of
the Russian authorities that even the
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Tons of Christmas Gifts On Board Santa Claus Ship, Sailing For Europe Today

JASSOCIATED PRESS TENETRAME New York, Nov. 14. sailed today for Elirope A mes receive, and classify the gifts as they saile of God speed from Pression; arrived and re-pack them so that an spe Commander C P Courines 1 S V in the several countries for which the fit is an in the anti-the shortly before sailing time. The they were intended, save if it. A cable it and the ks, as the ship cast those her. A summary of the cargo made by

dolls to clothing and food. So heavy With more was the rain of Christmas presents

the district of the test lines were black with thousands of Commander Courtney shortly before sailing showed the following items: Fourteen carloads of childrens

Sunday Services at Newark Churches

St. John's Evangelical,

gio, Rev. Mr. Freund from Coshoc- Re h His Ideal" Rev. L. H. Streich from Columb is at our revival services, both more will be here on Tuesday and Weith Streich fine and evening. All are welcome. day evenings, and Rev. C Keppel from Kenton, Ohio on Thursday and ! Friday evenings. Let everybody; us. G. Thomas Haller, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales.

o'clock p. m.

Salvation Army.

Evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

Weodside Presbyterian.

at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at Miss Hughes. You are invited. 7 p. m., subject, "The Way of the Boys orchestra at the evening servregard to special service

Bible Students.

Local class of I B. S. A. meets in court house convention room Sunday for Bible study. First lesson at 2 p m., on "The Manner of Our Lord's are welcome. No collection.

Plymouth Congregational.

Revival services will begin Sunday at 10:45 a. m., conducted by Miss Rudy of Dayton, O., who will also conduct the service at 7 p. m., and Morning worship and sermon, "T each evening through the week. Victory of Determination." Please bring your rad song books. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. A. A. at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship and Church superintendent. Everybod; sermon at 7:15, subject, "The Judg welcome to all services.

Pine Street Christian Union. E. T. Benton, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Charles Scott. superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. We will be which will be led by the chorn gin our revival services Sunday evening. Meeting every evening next Junior choir. Special selectionweek. We extend an invitation to everyone who can come and help in rendered each evening. A cordia these services.

Elizabeth M. E.

P. H. Fry, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Miss Barge, secretary Evangelical Lutheran church -- "The of Home Missionary society will speak at 10:30 a.m. Junior League at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6 p. Preaching at 7 p. m., subject. "Facing Our Difficulties." Prayer Trinity. Sunday school at 9:15 a meeting Wednesday evening at o'clock. Class meeting at 8 a. m.

St. Mark's

Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school. corner Prospect and Frank'in avenues, under the auspices of Si Paul's church, Mr. Howard Gaub, svperintendent. Meets each Lord's day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Preaching service Thursday evening at 7:10 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Congregational. North Fourth street, Rev. G. Hen-shaw, paster. Sunday school at 6:20 a. m., James Passman, superbrene

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gent Preaching at 10:20, subject. German services, 10,30 a, m / Chr st As An Ideal." C. E. at 6 p Theme, "The Great Draught to the me Preaching at 7 p. m., subject evening the week of revivals will be partie Po'r Chost as Man's Helper to Prayer meeting ton will bring the message. There Wednesday at 7-15 p. m., for special will be evening services every even-prover for revival uplift in the ing of the week except on Saturdia, church, "Come with us and we will Sunday school at 9:15 o clock Mr do you good " It is most earnestly Emerson Miller superintendent Cars) descred that every member of the celletical class Tuesday 1 00 p m. Church and congregation be present

Central Church of Christ.

W. D. Ward, pastor. Because the come, let this be a hely week among rain interfered last Sunday let us Imake amorrow another Go-To-'Church Sanday ' Come, fill the at 7:30 o'clock there will be a most corner of Granville and Pearl streets. house to overflowing. All are indig of the Sunday school board mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Benedic-vited to the early conferences at 8:45. There will be election of off ors an. tion of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 a. m. Bible school and morning discussion of plans for the year worship, combined, bosin at 9:15. The sermon begins about 10.20, sub- Tuesday evening the Howorth lengue ject, "The Relation of Prayer to the Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Chris-, Saving of Souls" Junior Endeavor tian praise service at 3 o'clock, meeting at 2000 p. m., Senior C E. meeting begins promptly at 5.45 p m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock subject, "Does It Make Any Differ D. A. Greene, minister. Sunday ea e What Church I Join"" Reviva school at 9:30 a.m. No preaching services each evening during th as Mr. Greene roes to Phirmount week, except Saturday, at 7,15 Christian Endeavor led Mrs. Wells o'clock. Lorge cheir in charge o'

Wicked vs. The Path of the Pious," East Main Street United Brethren. A. B. Cox, paster Sunday school ice. Amountement will be made in at 9.15 a. m. Mr. Conrad. superir tandent. The interest is good and loar scho•l is growing. Preaching both morning and evening by th. pastor. Junior meeting at 1,20 p m., Sonlor meeting at 6 p. m. This Lecting will be 'n charge of the lockent committee, a good progra-Return." Second lesson at 2:15, on has been arranged with special mu-"Spiritual and Human Natures Sep- sic. Don't forget the contest, Prayarate and Distinct." Prayer and tes- er meeting Wednesday evening. timony Wednesday evening at 7:00. Teachers' training at the close of These meetings are not private. All prayer meeting. A cordial welcome to all.

First Presbyterian.

Calvin G. Hazlett, minister, Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., special adult classes for men and women Juniors at 2 p. m., the Y P. S. C. E ment Day." We begin a series of revival services todav - Each ever ing pext week the Rev. John W Christie, of Van Wert, O., wil preach. A service of song will be held each evening from 7:15 to 7:15 hoir, the Volunteer choir and the solos, duets, quartets, etc., will be invitation is given the public to attend these services.

St. Paul's

Workingman's Church," -- corner Sherwood Place and South First street, the Rev. Goo. Bohon Schmitt paster. Twenty-third Sunday after m., Mr. John Saur, superintendent Morning and evening worship with ermons by the pastor at 10:30 and :20 o'clock respectively. Luther

League devotional service at 6:30 p n. Church council meets Monday evening at 7:20 o'clock. Prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:20 o'clock. Cate he ical classe. Fi day afternoon at 4 o'clock and Sourday morning at 7:39 o'clock. Advent communion scason Sunday Nov. 29. Preparatory service Fri by earning preceding. Strangers and those without a church home are ordially invited to all the services of be church.

Tenth Street United Brethren.

Rev. M. R. White, pastor. Supday school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 10:30 a. m., Junior C. E. at 2:30 . m., Senior C. E. at 6 p. m., evenng service at 7 o'clock. Choir and rchostra practice Monday evening at 20. Expert C. E. Tuesday evenng at 7:30, mid-week prayer meet g Wednesday evening at 7:30 cussian evening the church will arnd the reviva' services at Jacksonoan U. B. church Let every ore e and boost for the Kingdorn Frihas nahi- social evening for all concre and friends of the church the tone of J. W. Shannon in ". the street Cone with your best ers is all or is marker or or sor A STAR OF White Cone G - w. with ms only mys and plis to share with you you some We will concret at home

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artest of a chair hat a comme to to to the at Tream Paras of President to be mow William On Monday to be a rate prod and answered by a woman, delivered to the value women of Newark, the subject being, "Who Is

Your Sweetheart " All possible will w done to accommodate the crowdthe Sunday school rooms will be thrown open, and extra seats proyided, the doors of the church will be open at 7 p. m. so that those who come first may have a seat. The pastor and the people are very enthusiastic over the meetings, and is is confidently expected that this present series of meetings will prove suc

Uirst M. E. Cimrch. Rev. L. C. Sparks, D. D., postor

Rev. R. G. Bowden, as ociate pastor. sunday services; Sunday school e 1-15. Public worship at 10 to with ermon by the partor, subject "As a Wandering Bird." Epworth Jephae u 6 lo. usa Barb Woodwood leader, subject "The Call To Hern sorther" Class me ting at class. At the evening service at 7,20 there will be an address by Miss Corrie Barge, National Somethry of Young Peoples Work of the Woman Home Missionary Society of the M. E burch. You are cordially invised to "Il those services, " opday evering Frery member shand by present holds a so of meeting in the soco rooms of the librah. All young peo-ble invited. Traver meeting at 7:29 Wednesday evening.

Fitth Street Baptist Church, Solvices at the Pittla St. Bantist bures Nov. 15th as follower 1915 . m. Sunday s how hour. Clases for all grades, bilis a friend, 10:3) Worship Sermon thomas Traver as a Factor in the Affairs Gille n. m. Young Pecules Miss Esther Williams, leadhour. Subject "The Meaning and Measure of Life" Note the her The Peace and Prosperity of the 'hurch." Note: Southside chapel Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Mr. H. A. Cross, superintendent, All come

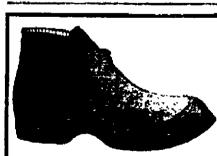
Holy Trinity Lutheren. Corner West Main and Will'ams streets. R A. Houk, pastor; residence, 5.14 West Main street, Sunday school 9 a. m., Mr. Dennis Orr, superintendent. Morning worship, the reception of members, and the celcration of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at T:30 p. m. Subject of sermon: Words. You are cordially invited o artend all the services of Holy Trinity.

out on time.

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Selectist, No. 166 Hudson avenue, services and Immortals," Colden texts Romof corruption into the clorious lib- to God erty of the children of God." Sin day school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesde evening meeting at 7:30 Reading room No. 302 Trust building is open to the public each week day, excess 'egal holidays from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday evening from 7 to 9 and 8 may from 3 to 5 p. m. where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. The public is The invited to attend the church services operating heartily. also to visit the reading room.

Maple Avenue Christian Union. Sanday school at 9:00 a. m. Mrs. Showman superintendent. Jennie Preaching at 10:30, subject "A Misonception of Jesus." John 14:8-9 vice 7:00 p. m., preaching 7:50. Bethe Ministerial Association for city November 15th. We will possibly have some outside help. But expect to "go it alone." so far as any paid telp is concerned, and trust to Cod and the loyal propia of this locality to help make this series of meetings what they are called, "evangelistic services." Make a little secrific of time and pleasure and attend those services and Newark will soon show n decided increase in interest and arendance, and we will see many souls saved during this campaign, W. H. Baker, pastor,

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Life's values are best developed through interest in others and participation in some forward

Unless our ideals are worked out in the practical ethics or life, they lack much of being ideal.

The way to get the best out of this life is to participate in the creation of a constantly higher ideal and in premoting a constantly better commanity standard.

Unless this city had churches, there would be a lack of moral one which would soon show our city had gone or was noing to seed.

Unless car is pie participate in the maintenance of the churches, in swelling the membership and broasening the clarch influence, the city cannot commiss to improve as we would like to see it improve.

Every individual in the community has a responsibility toward this movement of increasing the strength of the charebes of the community,

It cannot be done by merely advocating church attiliation - it must be done by personal partici-

Some there are, who acknowledge the church is needed institution, helpful to every community,

but fail to pro it by what it offer.

If church membership were nothing more than mingling with others interested in the highest good of your town, would it not be worth while?

But church attendance means more than joining with those of similar fuclinations in the promotion of better standards.

Church attendance prepares for something betfer, and accomplishing that training of the soul, litting it for its destiny—the inheritance of eter-

Christianity is merely the sense of separating the chaff from the wheat, the personal value of discarding the busk and enjoying the fruit, of parficination in the good of the fruit and thus showing others how good it is and how easy of enjoy-

Perhaps all church members are not Christians, but church membership holds up attainable ideals; it fasters the best intent and purposes of man, and keeps him attuned to the intents and purposes of

We need the association, the uplift, the Inspirational value of church membership and church attendance.

Those who neglect it are missing the easiest luxmy that crowns life-that makes life worth while, You can have it-Are you getting it?

"THIS IS THE COVENANT THAT I WILL MAKE, SAITH THE LORD, I WILL PUT MY LAWS INTO THEIR HEARTS AND IN THEIR MINDS WILL I WRITE THEM'

Jacksontown Revival Draws Large Crowds time to be prepared with a ship for the winter months.

More than sixty-five persons, mostly rom the East Main Street U. B. church, from this city attended revival services in the Jacksontown U. B. church Friday evening. The church was crowded to the walls and people were turned away. Rc. A. B. Cox subject: 'One Sinner Destroyeth Much Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject "Mortals Good," in which he vividly pictured ark Y. W. C. A., and to initiate the the great " nderance to God's work ans \$:21. The erecture itself also of the headqual sinner. At the close shall be delivered from the bondage of the sormon people went and turned

Rev. Mr. Cox will p. ach Saturday vening, E. M. Larason v. il speak Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Taylor of the Jacksontown M E. church, will speak Sunday evening, and Rev. Mr. Cox will preach each evening next week at

bers of fraternal organizations. Thursday evening a large delegation night.

wide evangelistic services beginning been extended to the Jacksontown school girls. Grange to attend in a body. Great crowds whi be in attendance Great crowds whi be in attendance neon neur have been very interest-net earnings of the association are details evening next week, and it is like-ing with an average attendance of vided among the members every significant with the landers have provided vided among the members every significant with the landers have provided vided among the members every significant with the landers have provided vided among the members every significant with the landers have provided vided among the members every significant with the landers where the landers have provided vided among the members every significant with the landers where the landers with the landers where the landers will be the landers with the is that exection mottings will be held

in the Jacksontown M. E. church.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

started on Tuesday evening at 5 may get them for Christmas. o'cleck. Supper was served and Mr. A. H. Lichty, state secretary, spoke Mr. A. R Evans will teach the class essons from the life of Paul will b tudică.

The Delaware Hige School footied team dressed in the building and took raths after the give- with the loca high school last S cirtay. State secretary, Mr. A. H. Liebt spent Tuesday and part of Wednesda with the asso fetiers, the met with its Searl and empley d officers in con-

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Mr. L. N. Moore, who is a member four association, and **who roomed** in

the building for the past six weeks, Manufacturers

Plans are being made to repair the bowling alleys and to put some new games in the boys' room. Now is the time to be prepared with a member-

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The membership committee at a very enthusiastic meeting Thursday preached a powerful someon on the night, made plans for a party to celebrate the second birthday of the Newmembers that have joined since September 1. The membership campaign ruary. They also discussed designs

for an association banner. The board of directors met Friday morning, after a special prayer service for the countries of Europe to be remembered during this our week of prayer, the splendid reports of the in-Day meetings, beginning Tuesday ligious work and house committees afternoon. November 47, at 2 p. m., were heard. The enrollment in the will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Taylor, gym classes is double that of last fall.

The ribes of the vicinity are so. The educational classes—cooking, sewdustrial, physical, educational, rerefices of the vicinity are co- The educational classes-cooking, sewhe reads of the vicinity are co- the saudificational classes country, turers of nationally advertised pro- manufactoriers, and pointed on to the perating heartily.

Wednesday even bg, November 18, ry—though small, show a gain over ducts, for the purpose of creating a National Managers as a field which they have will be insternal mon's night and a last year. Over thirty girls, members through the working organization of overlooked for years special invitation is given to all m.m. of the industrial clubs, meet at the association for classes every Monday retain merchants in dischigan.

from the Newark Tenth Street U. R. All the rooms at the boarding home Tunior meeting, 2:00 p. m., Miss thurch, with a large orchestra, will at- are occupied and there is a steady con- and the respect, masmuch as it gives to co-operative movement of this magnitude offers these manufacturers sistent gain in the patronage in the Friday evening the men's brother-lunch room. The attractive blue and ringing of evangelistic services, in hood from the Helica M. E. cherch white dining room and the wholesome discount on the goods which they are of offering the consumer extraordinary 100 strong, will attend. Saturday eve- home-cooked food are much appreciation with a strong, will attend. Saturday eve- home-cooked food are much appreciation how handling, and which profit is paid inducements that a larger business is ning. November 21, an invitation has ed by the business women and high to these retailers by the association expected.

The week of prayer services at the every nonth. ncon hour have been very interesttwelve. The leaders have provided

to the children in Europe bring them to the association building on North extensive publicity campaign, which packed and sent. They must be ready The Janier Boys' Bible class was to send before November 30, that they Basketry class tonight, 7:39-any member may join the class.

ECLECTIC FILM SERVICE FOR THE

theatre, has arrented for a new sersigiven away, absolutely free, to the vice for his Saturday and Sanday pre- consumers, who will buy the products ture program. He has contracted with of these manufacturers. One of these its regular monthly tusiness meeting Pathe Weekly events. "A Prince of In lia" is a powerful American feature and the Mendelssolp Choral Society drama in four parts, featuring M. O. Pean as the Rajah," Thurlow Bergen es the 'Prince," Buty Muson as the Televier," Wm. Riby Hatch as the Crook," and Dise Elmend as the Adventuress." It is a truly fine prois tion in story, photogradic of the comment of the elimance define. the plume of a Notunities car from in this the valuing going below. The picture is need worth se-

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Read the Wants tonight.

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In addition to this, 10 per cent of the good programs, bringing to the girls a merchants will get better prices from vision of the needs of the girls in oth-Will all those wishing to send toys frieight and express grievances adjustlonger terms of credit will have their ed, and will be enabled to share in the will be conducted by this association

for the manufacturers in every city. Newspapers, billboards, mailing methods of publicity will be used and lists, circulars, tack-cards and other factory demonstrators will appear one day in each city to Gemonstrate the product of these manufacturers, giving the public an opportunity to become familiarized more thoroughly with Made-in-America Goods."

ORPHEUM THEATRE are in Cleveland, O, with eastern offices at 1828 Broadway, New York City, and arrangements have been Manager Sie' anoller of the Orpheum, made whereby 215 automobiles will be

was a visitor on W duesday and also the Eelectic Film company and the automobiles will be shipped to this awful t be employed where you're first picture, "A Prince of India," was city and Mr. W. A. Erman, who has not wanted. The evenin's are gittin' shown this afternoon. It will be re- already contracted for the operation of almost long enough to go to three mated tonight along with the regular a redeeming station for the American nickel the atres.

Business Men's Association in this city, will exhibit same in this city.

Taken as a whole this movement means that the manufacturers will share their profit with retailers, thereby giving all retailers an opportunity to share their profits with the consumers, and facing the high cost of living which we do, an enormous saving is expected for the consumer.

Another feature of this association is to work for the interest of retail

merchants in this city. Of the many important things which ere to be done here will be to first combut the mail order evil by convincing the public that Newark retailers are in a better position to supply them with

better merchandise at lower prices. The organization department of this tract the interest of Newark business association intends to get the mer-chants of Newark together at regular men has been brought to the attention intervals for the purpose of laying has been postponed until early in Fed- of this newspaper. An organization plans for a campaign run in conjunchas been formed for the purpose of tion with the manufacturers' publicity rendering retail merchants in smaller campaign in this city to point out to cities, facilities for securing greater Newark people the advantage of buyco-operation from manufacturers in ing at home and patronizing retailers order to offer consumers greater in who are established and well-known in this community as responsible bus-

retail merchants in 215 cities of Ohio, The bulk of manufacturers' advertising expenditures have in years gope



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Pythian Temple Corner Stone To Be Laid Sunday Afternoon With Appropriate Ceremonies most every message might. Several splicants who could not be present at the last meeting will no doubt be present at the next regular meeting.

day afternoon, when the corner-stone if the weather is at all favorable a time and everything is now in readiness. Preceding the corner-stone ceremonies a parade will be held the way is separate from the corner-ber Neighbors to get busy after the for Miss Boyer's many friends to see

The line of march follows: North on Second street to north street, thence north on Third to

thence to the temple.

The formation of the parade will include the following: Chief marshal and aides, Buckeye Band of Newark, companies of the Uniform Rank, subordinate lodges, past Chancellors, Grand Lodge Officers, oraged the day Crand Changeller and tor of the day, Grand Chancellor and and W. M. Morgan, H. L. Rexroth and masters-at-arms and the Pythian C. J. Graef of Roland Lodge, No. 305. Castle committee.

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Newark Lodge No. 13.

column of this paper.

for everyone who attends

ed out in Newark.

eathering of Pythians that ever turn-

Uniform Rank.

and those not in line at that time

will not be permitted to fall in along

the line of march. Let every Sir

Number 22 draws the button

r good turn out is anticipated.

Another step toward the culmina- of Columbus will represent. Grand put on at the next regular meeting. tion of the dream of many Knights Chancellor Ellis of Ohio, and he-will As was stated in last week's lodge of Pythias in this city occurs Sun- also have a prominent part in the notes that w 'ould serve Ceder ceremonies. and they were enjoyed by all the

ceremonles of the new Castle Hall large gathering of knights and their members pre cut. The refreshment on East Main street will be held at friends is expected. While this is a committee de eves great credit for 2:30 o'clock. Preparations for this Kulghts of Pythias affair, everybody the nice lunch turnished to the memevent have been under way for some is invited to witness the ceremonies. bers Wednesday night and we hope The committee having in charge the that they will pall off something just

the way is separate from the corner- per Neignyo' to get pasy to the stone committee—has been working cardidates and when your candidate her.

The Third Degree," is a most interest to the camp of the camp of the camp of the camp that varied matters that come up in works you receive \$2.50 for every candidate side of square, thence west to Third of this magnitude. In conjunction you have adopted. Neighbors Maranholds its audience in a gripping-way, with Supt O. J. Hawkins they ville, Pratt, Wells, Lafever and Jones anxiously awaiting the finals of the with Supt O. J. Hawkins they church street, thence west on Church street to Fourth, thence south on Fourth to Main, thence east on Main to square, and around the south side of the syuare to East Main street and thence to the temple.

with Supt O. J. Hawkins they ville, Pratt, Wells, Lafever and Jones anxiously awaiting the mais of the are the local Camp deputies and if you have a prospect that you can't land, just call up the clerk's office suited to her in every way and gives and he will see that one of the deputies gets after your prospect and if the gets after your prospect and if the production in the clerk's production in the cle all may be justly proud and at the made a memor, you get the \$2.50 every way will be equal to that of same time not to put any unnecessary expense on the members of the order, meeting of the camp and get interest, sented at high prices. This committee is composed of Messrs, B. W. Montgomery, J. A. Grove and E. L. Schnaidt of No. 13,

Upwards of four million dollars represents the investments by subordinthe corner-stone will be carried out atc lodges in Pythian temples and castle halls, owned or exclusively unerning such events and promulgated der the control of locates New Pythian by the Grand Lodge, interspersed buildings are being erected on the with appropriate musical selections average of about fifty per year, some of which are among the most costly After the official ceremonles Su- and best buildings of their character reme Vice Chancellor Brown of to be found in the communities where

In real estate holdings the Knights Mr. Brown is practically unknown in of Pythias compare very favorably this section of the country, but word with older institutions of it s characnone, and great things of benefit to owned by grand and subordinate lodges is in excess of eight million

> fill these elective offices that will be a credit to the company and ones that will boost for us always.

> > I. O. O. F.

Newark Lodge No. 623. Newark lodge met in regular ses-

sion last Monday evening, Nov. 9, with a good attendance. The third The work of conferring the Esquire degree on six Pages last Tuesdegree was conferred on two candiday evening was witnessed by a dates. Next Monday evening we will number of the brothers. All enjoyed corfer the initiatory degree. world's greatest laxative—in boxes, the work hugely, especially the last cordially invite all Odd Fellows to candidate. One applicant for mem- meet with us. The subordinate bership was ballotted upon and elect- members are invited to attend an 2:30 sharp. Help make this an d. The Knight rank will be con- open meeting of the encampment ferred next Tuesday evening. On next Thursday evening. Nov. 19. We Be on hand rain or shine. Thursday evening of this week 20 hope to see a lot of Newark memor 30 members of this lodge went to bers at this meeting. Be sure and Johnstown to attend the county be with us Monday, Nov. 16.

meeting. All unite in saying it was Mt. Olive Encampment No. 12, the best session of the kind they ever The committee in charge of the attended, not only in point of numopen meeting for Thursday, Nov. 19, pers, but also in the fraternal spirit has arranged an enjoyable program which was prevalent on every hand, for the cccasion. We will have a t is needless to say much about the good supper and two or three short hospitality of White Cross lodge, talks. Remember you are to bring No. 308, for all who have ever been the subordinate members up to this in Johnstown know what it is. The meeting. Come and enjoy the evening weather conditions were ideal and with us.

An event of great importance to all loyal Pythians will occur tomor | ular session last Tuesday evening, row (Sunday) afternoon in the cor- with a very good attendance. We nerstone laying of the new Castle will have our next meeting on Monhall being erected by the two local day evening, Nov. 16, on account of lodges, and we want all to be pres- the hall being engaged to another ent. Few of us probably will ever order for Tucsday night. Let every be present at another event of this member turn out at the meeting as kind and we should take advantage we want to give a lunch in honor of of this one. The program and line our new member, Mrs. Taylor, who of march will be found in another leaves for her home in Cleveland pext week. Everyone come and bring something for lunch.

HOME GUARDS.

· Newark lodge met in regular session last Thursday evening. One ap-Home Guards met in regular sesplication was received and referred sion last Wednesday evening with a the committee. Owing to the fact fine attendance. Brother Deputy hat many of the members desired to Patrick Muldesing, wife and son, ttend the county convention in were with us and expect to stay ohustown no degree work was at- awhile with us. Now let everyone of empted. Next Thursday the Knight the members turn out to the meetrank will be conferred on a class of irgs and help the deputies get new Esquires. A large attendance is ex- members. They offer some fine pected, and the refreshment commit- prizes to the member who get the ce promises to have something good | most new members. There will be a home coming at the lodge room Next Sunday, Nov. 15. the corner-next Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. stone of the new Pythian Castle will Let every member come and bring be laid by the supreme vice chancel- something for lunch, anything you lor. All members of the order in want to bring. We hope every chair the city are invited to turn out with will be filled on that night. It is is and help make this the largest our duty to be there.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS. The Daughters of Veterans held their regular semi-monthly meeting Licking company No. 121 met Tuesday evening, most of the officers Wednesday evening and disposed of responded to roll call. The meeting routine business very proved very interesting. Two appli-

promptly. A favorable report was cations for membership were receivgiven by all committees and much ed. Relief and visiting committees renew business disposed of. The next | event in order will be the corner- ported having made many calls, stone laying on Sunday. Nov. 15, at Communications were read from the 2.30 p. m. Having been notified state department and were acted upthat the company from Zanesville ac- on. One of which consisted in docompanied by 200 Knights of Pythias rating to a fund for the education will arrive on interurban car at 1:20, of a daughter of a veteran. Comit is the desire of Captain Wollinsky mittees were appointed to complete that as many Sir Knights as possible arrangements for an oyster supper meet at Castle hall at 1 p. m., in or- which will be given at the G. A. R. der to meet car and escort our visit- hall Saturday evening. The public ing brothers to the hall. Each Sir is invited. The next meeting will be Knight is requested to wear full Nov. 24. Let every member be presdress uniform and if the weather is ent and assist in nominating officers threatening, bring caps and helmets, for the coming year, also practice Parade will start promptly at 2 p. m. floor work,

MODERY WOODNEY.

Cedar Camp No. 4727 M. W. of A. met in regular session on Wednes-Knight be on time so as not to cause day night with one of the best meetany confusion for the committee have ings that has been held for a long ing charge of the program for this time. There was over 140 members present and all had a good time. Six On Nov 24 the dance will be give candidates were found in waiting in a sembly hall, music will be who were adopted as beneficial memhapschool by March's orthestra, and here of the camp. The work was exemplified in a very impressive man-Cantain Wollinsky press each and per in the officers and Forester very Sir Krisht to att nd our reg- from 10 is the first work which has olde meetings so we will be prepared been done suges the head camp meetor the inspection and installation of the A 4 cat many of the old-time officers. Let exert one ren or ber that regulars were present and we were the fit i meeting is got in Decomber, glad in see them present at the meetis non-nextion and election of offi-ing and hope that they will come offully and let us elect Sir Knights to bership were received and elected to ginning to take an interest again in securing appleants and we expect to have a great many applications for membership during the coming win-

ter and the work will be put on al-

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Washington Avenue. South Bend Ind. cept those in one upper room. One man was suffocated by smoke while at work, and doctors were called to resuscitate him. The house was owned by Mr. W. B. Vance, and was in-All members of this order, no natter where our home lodge is lo-

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EXECUTOR'S SALE, V. Hilbard, executor of Lydia Lott, deceased, plaintiff,

with us.

Attorney II. C. Ashcraft office, 24 1-2 West Main street, and same must be filed 48 hours before date of said examination. I. M. Phillips, president, Walter C. Symons, Charles ular session last Tuesday evening, with a very good attendance. We will have our next meeting on Mon.

Attorney II. C. Ashcraft office, 24 1-2 West Main street, and same must be filed 48 hours before date of said examination. I. M. Phillips, president, Walter C. Symons, Charles W. Kent. Henry C. Ashcraft, clerk, 10-31 11-5-10-14 on Saturday, November 21, 1911 and 14 and 15 and 16 said examination can be obtained at Attorney II. C. Ashcraf't office, o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, situate in Licking County,

Theatres

With tonight's performance the Nancy Boyer company, will close a very successful engagement at the Auditorium with Charles Klein's masterpiece of play building "The Third Degree." On every hand has been heard the same verdict that Nancy Boyer is better than ever and that her supporting company the best that she has ever had and that her selection of plays could not be Improved upon. Under the Auditorium's new management, it is possible that this will be the last time for several

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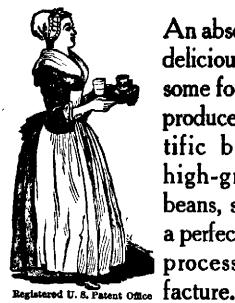
efty of Newark, Licking County, Ohio, on Saturday, November 21, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, situate in Licking County, Ohio, and in the city of Newark, and bounded as follows: Lying in the four quarter, second township and twelfth range of the U. S. M. Lands, and being a part of lots twelve and seventice (12 and 17) of the lands set apait and assigned to General William C. Schenck in the partition of said section in 1817, as will appear by the reords of the Court of Common Pleas of said county; beginning in the center of the Linnville road (now Second street), ..., south of the bridge crossing the south fork of Licking creek from Second street of Newark, thence senth 26 degrees E., nineteen and sixteen-one hundredths (19 16-100) rods; thence S. 20 degrees E., twenty-eight (28) rods to a stake in the center of said road; thence S. 77 degrees W., forty-six (16) rods to a stake mar the bank of the creek; and thence N. 51 degrees E., forty-three and sixteen-one hundredths (19,67) acres, except from the above described premises, that portion or part sold by Norton Nichols, guardlan of Lydia Lolt, to Henry M. May by deed dated Aug. 24, 1911, and recorded in Vol. 216, Page 361 of Deed Records of said county to which is the west line of Second street in said city, at a point eleven (11) feet south of the south line of a brick house located upon said real estate a to the foot of the hank, being 26 feet to the south line of a brick house located in the deed described from Robert C. Schenck to Harrison Lott, deceased, in Vol. 82, Page 31 of Deeds of said county; the nor state is the foot of the bank of the real estate a hove described in the deed described from Robert C. Schenck to Harrison Lott, deceased, in Vol. 82, Page 31 of Deeds of said county; thence asset of land street; the new sauthers along the south line of the real estate above described from Robert C. Schenck to Schenck to the place of land surface and street to the place of land surface and street to the place of land sur

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clare war and move on the New Free-

Luke McLuke

(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

They say the wemen have no sense

the kind of men they cop out for hus-

The party with the limited vocabu-

lary often talks longer than the man

A man's wife usually finds him out

When there are three or four chil-

dren in the family Mother doesn't

have to spend much money on An-

The dear girls enjoy a hearty laugh

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when they ser a lot of men in a sac

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race. But this is because the girls

can't see themselves when they are!

very often when he is alive seldom

leaves her much when he dies.

-Washington Post.

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Colonel as Nick Longworth's father- outcome of the Democratic legisla- share of his income.—American Magin-law. Well the Colonel has no tion. reason to be ashamed of Nick.

The Republicans seem anxious to tion he thought he ought to have,

Senator James of Kentucky, suggets Penrose and Cannon as the Republican leaders for 1916. It The unofficial list of members of Republican organ, but the facts oftstandpat platform.

for change, and the Republican party Socialist. against change, only people of a This is a democratic plurality of very visionary point of view are ex- 40 over the Republicans and a the result of what the Republicans oil and water combination.

imports prevailing during the earlier upon these facts the New York part of the year, when much the same World observes: conditions have been found in Canada! If any Republican believes that

dodged the question of the develop- from it; but he will obtain no con- waited her, sooner or later, but ment of Alaska, the Democrats took hold promptly and passed an act: providing for the opening up of the Kinley victory of 1896, the Repub- There has been nothing more picturterritory without mortgaging it to lican plurality in the House was rethe coal combines.

ten by easier in the Mexican matter, Democratic vote was smaller. had he been content with a procrast- in the House was reduced to 32 and inating policy. The existing com- the Republican majority to 30; yet in plications are simply the result of his 1904 Mr. Roosevelt's popular pluralsincere and determined effort to relity over Judge Parker was a little move a dangerous source of irrita- Republican House majority of 114 in repeated in this town that there are tion. This kind of frank and straight- 1904 was reduced to 58 forward policy involves many difficulties, but it works out best in is held, the policies of the Wilson that many men in the city of adult the long run.

the world for a year or two. Crops; been in operation two years. The at Washington for two years to come clayton amendement to the Anti-!—what's to be gained by knocking? are good this year, but the country Trust law will have been in operation -Youngstown Vindicator. has felt the effect of the corn fail- two years. Business, commerce and party is not responsible for any of these conditions, but many people ed by all parties for many years.

Nov. 14 In American History. 1827-Thomas Addis Emmet, Irish pa-

the American bar: born 1764. see: killed before Atlanta 1864. 1910-John La Farge, mural painter Democratic party expect?

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars; Jupiter, Mars, Venus, Morning stars; Saturb, Mercury, Shoot-

Some are now referring to the flowing from these conditions are the

The Republican party talked for 50 years about the defects in the return to the old method of making banking and currency laws. The much interest. With the war ragtariffs, in which every manufactur- Democratic party acted, and cleaned ing it's a wonder the Orientals er was given the amount of protectout an intolerable situation and haven't sent missionaries to the dangerous menace in less than a Christians before this .- Pittsburg

The Next Congress.

would be hard to pick any pair who the next House of Representatives, en get into the news columns clearly could more gracefully stand upon a second to the next House of Representatives, enough. Yesterday it printed a Washcould more gracefully stand upon a as compiled by the Clerk and sent ington dispatch saying that in the to the Public Printer. gives 233 next House of Representatives there Democrats. 193 Republicans, 7 Pro- would be 233 Democrats and 193 Re-As the Progressive party stands gressives, 1 Independent and 1 publicans; the scattering only number change, and the Republican party Scattering

pecting any union between such an Democratic majority of 31 over all. profess to hail as a great victory and It is not only as great a majority as the late Colonel Mulberry Sellers any party ever needs in Congress but | could pretend he was warm with a Our Republican friends made it is as great a majority as any party lighted candle in his empty stove. much of the low exports and high ever ought to have. Commenting door.—Philadelphia Record.

under wholly different tariff condithe Sixty-fourth Congress means the election of a Republican President tion for the performances of the less than the lection of a Republican President German cruiser Emden on the Paciin 1916, he is entitled to whatever fic. She has met the fate her comsmallest need of them.—New York While the Republican party measure of comfort he can derive mander, Karl von Muller, knew World. solation from the records of Congress during the last twenty years. duced to 22 and the Republican dict than the career and achievemajority was cut to 13: yet in 1900 ments of the Emden, which for

Administration will have had a fair years living in the town the dimentest. The new tariff will have been tions of falsehood are apparent. in operation three years. The new Why knock your own town? The Business has been slow all over Eanking and Currency law will have Democratic party is safely in power ure last year. Now the war has industry will have had time to adjust upset everything. The Democratic themselves to new conditions created! by legislation that has been demand, that the best way to increase the

A thousand things can happen bewill try to prove that the results tween now and election day in 1916 to tell any man that the best way to to turn the tide of popular favor; cut down fail expenses is to increase but there is nothing in the returns this year to indicate the defeat of Presi. Both, but schools first.—Canton 1808-Stephen Decatur, naval officer, dent Wilson for re-election. His Ad- News. father of the eminent Commodore ministration has safely passed Stephen Decatur, died; born 1751. through its critical period. It has kept its pledges and redeemed its triot and brother of the martyred promises. In the Sixty-fourth Con-Robert Emmet, died in New York | gress it will have an increased majorcity after a distinguished career at ity in the Senate and an adequate

working majority in the House. 1828 Birth at Sandusky, O. of Gen- Mr. McKinley did in 1898 or than erai James Birdseve McPherson, Mr. Roosevelt did in 1902. He has commander of the Army of Tennes- tared nearly as well as Mr. Roosevelt did in 1906. What more could the

and stalled glass artist, died; born! The Republican partisans who twist the diminished Democratic repority into a certain indication of Democratic defeat in 1916 must beleve that William McKinley was de- at apple shows -Zanesville Signal. feared in 1900, that Therdore Roose-Wilt was defeated in 1904 and that

Spirit of the Press

The Split Ticket. California gave its Progressive

candidate for Governor twice the votes it gave his Republican rival and four times those it gave the Democrat. But for senator it gave the Democrat a rousing plurality, the Republican second place and the Progressive third. The "Native Sons" and their fellow citizens seem to rave got the split ticket down to a science.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mother of Women's Clubs. News of the death vesterday of Mrs. Caroline Severance, aged 94, at her home in Los Angeles, stated that she was the "Mother of Women's Clubs." While her claim to have founded the New England Women's Club in Boston in 1858 coincides with the founding of Sorosis by Mrs. J. C. Croly (Jenny June) in the same year at New York, the authorities give the credit to Mrs. Croly rather than to Mrs. Severance. Julia Ward Howe was a member of Mrs. Severance's organization .- Pittsburg Dis-

Well, Doesn't She?

A wife is the best partner a man can have, and she is entitled to a azine.

Mikado's Gift.

The Mikado's \$25,000 gift to a Christian institution has aroused Tazette Times.

Democrats 233, Republicans 193, There is a good deal of political fog on the editorial page of a local Democratic plurality of 40, or majority over all of 31. And this is a harbinger of success in 1916. Well. dicates one of the minor nenalties of a shining through the red mica of the

The Last of the Emden. No matter what one's sympathies meantime she swept the seas of over a score of ships belonging to the al-In 1898, following the great Mc- lies, among them two war craft. esque on " coceans during this con-President Wilson could have got- was greater than in 1896 and the enemy. Final honors, came to the Sydney of Australia's fleet, but an imperishable fame in sea annals is the Emden's nevertheless. - Pittsburg Gazette Times.

> in Youngstown out of By the time the election of 1916 work. As there are not more than

> > **Poosting Schools.**

Agricultural courses have shown yield of a farm is to breed intelligent farmers. Common sense is enough school expenses. Autos or schools?

Pointed Observations

If hunting in Ohio has to be stopned on account of the hoof-and-mouth disease, more hunters will be alive and well for the Chirstmas dinner.--Columbas Dispatch.

We hate to see the London Daily News saving: "The United States are that is no reason why a girl should a great country." The United States Scream when she is being kissed. is.- Boston Globe.

Human crabs are no doubt barred

ing stars appear throughout the night. We like in H. Taft was beaten in 1908. Littain last month by \$90,000,000 in- Ekirt. A dwindling of the exports of Great chasing a car and wearing a tight

SWEEP TH'

WITH THAT

HOWITZER!

ENEMYS POSITION

Snap Shots

THE KAISER'S THREAT

We are going to have, it seems, the ment and he will take out a permit tions. piggest submarines in the world. Inis to chase cats.

For those who wish to observe men garbed only in undershirt and trousers, the sleeping car offers the finest opportunity. now being played in the well known In line with the theory that every

man has his distinction, it has been pointed out that Jim Padgett shaves twice on Saturdays. In most cases it is the father who works the son's way through school.

on the Democratic party.-Zanesville If a man is inefficient and good for nothing, that is a sign some wo-If Japan doesn't become more active the allies will send her to the minors. man loves him devotedly.

Tank Beverly's opinion of the re-President Wilson says there will be sult in the Carman case is that the no increase in naval appropriations state tanea to secure extractions cient to offset the fact that the defendant was a woman. for William Randolph Hearst to dedom with all his guns .- Pittsburg Ga-

The best smoking tobacco is the brand to which you are accustomed.

You probably had noticed that, generally speaking, the particularly luxuriant growth of hair covers a low forehead.

It is the mediocre performer, both in sport and the various other avenues of endeavor, who is afraid somebody will steal his "stuff." of humor. Just take a walk and see

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Nov. 14, 1899.) Mr. L. W. Evans of the East Side. is able to be out again on crutches, after being in bed fourteen weeks. Miss Jessie Sprague left today for Cleveland, where she will make her future home.

Mr. Patrick Phelan, grocer, is in columbus today on business. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. A. J. Smith of Kansas City, but

formerly of Newark. Miss Bertha Lederer has returned It is a good plan to advertise. But home from a ten days' visit in Decatur and Chicago, III.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Nov. 14, 1889.) Mr. Zelora and Miss Anna Beall will be married this evening at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Altred Beall, in Granville street, The Frank Lindon "Monte Cristo"

company, will present "Hazel Kirke" at the Music Hall tonight.

Liushnell

Messrs. Pat Downey and Fred Murphy, employes of the Kibler Stove company, leave tonight for Denver Give a dog his choice of entertain- Colo., where they have accepted posi-

Misses Lida and Etta Mar-le and Miss Libbie McMillen have gone to any of the medern dances with your Chicago to visit friends.

Charlie Woodbridge of Toledo, is home shaking hands with his old

Fifty Years Ago Today. Nov. 14.

The harbor defense ship Comanche, first ironclad affoat in the Pacific, launched at San Francisco. The Comanche was shipped in pieces from New York and put together in San Francisco.

General J. M. Schoffeld, with a division of 10.000 Federals reached Pulaski, Tenn., and joined forces with Stanley, making the defensive army of Tennessee 18,000 men, exclusive of 5,000 cavalry on the outposts.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria annulled the rights of Archduke John, his nephew, who assumed the name of John Orth.

Tantalus.

perception, who yet have not the gift to Irene" of expressing what they feel for any literature. They are attracted away Exchange. from homely toll by the perilous sweetness of art, and when they attempt to CLEANSE THE BLOCK express their raptures they have no faculty or knack of hand -A. C. Benson in Century Magazine.

Darning Stockings. Before durning stockings hold the card or skein of wool over the **spout** of a kettle full of boiling water. The steam shrinks the wool, and when the stockings are again washed the mended portion will not shrink and fear the other parts.

Read the Want Columns tonight.

Uncle Walt

HARD LINES.

What are we paying taxes for? They say if we got in a war, we'd be a loser; though loudly we our trumpets



toot, we have no cannon that will shoot, and no torpedoes that will scoot and sink a cruiser. In congress now statemen rise, disgust and fury in their eyes. and roast our navy: a foreign for would surely mock the chean old ships we have in stock, and he

from Uncle Sam would knock the blooming gravy. Our army truly is the stuff, but then it isn't big enough to cause much trouble ; our volunteers, in whom we trust, before the foe would bite the dust, and all their fair renown would bust like any bubble. Our guns are mostly out of date, and can't be used for shooting straight, our swords are rusty; our aeroplanes, that cleave the blue, are well enough, . ot they're too few ;our generals and colonels, too, are stale and musty. If we should e'er be forced to fight, so say the statesmen, in affright, our name is Trousers; if into war we should be hurled, we'd tremble soon, with bariners furled, before the war dogs of the world, the snarling Towsers. So loosen up and pay your tax! Your country needs a battle-ax, and bow and arrow! Oh, when your country calls for mon, to buy a new breechleading gun, I-pray you, do not then, my son, be mean and narrow! WALT MASON.

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A Little Fun

After Election. "I'm surprised to see you associating with Wombat?"

"A few years back you were calling him a rascal" "Oh, that was during a political

campaign."~-Louisville Courier-Jour-A Back Number.

"We've been married eight years

nd have never had an argument.' "Then you've never tried to dance wife."-Detroit Free Press.

Investigation Defined. Teacher-Define "investigation,"

James. James-Huntin' up a lot of blame, ma'am, and placin' it on somebody else .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Probably Right.

Hi-What course is Sarah studying at that boarding school? Si-I can't remember, but I think it's cosmetics.—Stanford Chapparal. Knew Her Duty.

Mistress-Don't you ever sweep

under the carpet? sweeps everything under the carpet. --Answer.

An Old Subterfuge.

"I was sorry to notice on the sporting page that your son was in the hospital with a wrenched ankle, a twitched knee and a dislocated collar bone. "Oh, that's all right. What you

saw was the preliminary announcement that he would be in the game on Saturday." -- Cleveland Plain

Looking Forward.

Jeweler -- You say the inscription The unhappiest matures I know are you wish to be engraved on the inthe natures of keen emotion and swift side of this ring is to be, "Marcellus

Young Man (somewhat embarrassartistic medium. It is these, alas, who ed) -Yes, that's right. But ercomber the streets and portices of don't cut the "Irene" very deep .-

AND AVOID DISEASE

When your blood is impure, weak, thin and debilitated, your system becomes susceptible to any or all disca-es.

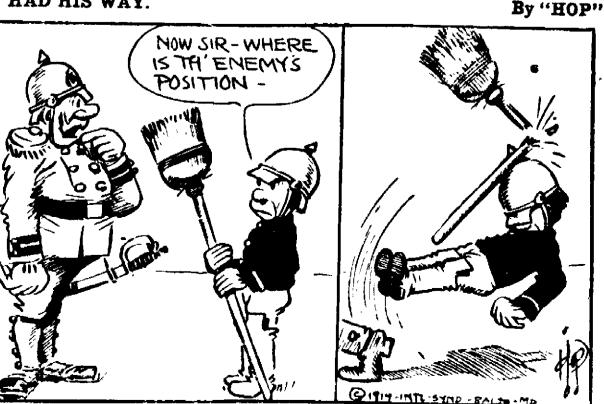
Put your blood in good condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts directly and peculiarly on the blood-it purifies, enriches and revitalizes it and bailds up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilia has stood the test of forty years. Get it today. It is sure to help you.

SCOOP, THE CUB REPORTER

THERE WOULD BE NO BLOODSHED IF SCOOP HAD HIS WAY.





Society

Most picturesque and delightfully Isbelle of Pataskala, Esther Patton, effective was the Bal Poudre given at Jane and Mary Williams, Martha and Assembly Hall on Friday evening with Helen Woolard of Granville, Messrs. charitable intent by nine young women and a small corps of patronesses. Financial success was the first aim of John Williams, Will Patton, Charlie the committee, and this proved to be Comisford and Price Day of Granville, more than satisfactory, and from a soclai standpoint, the ball was one of the most delightful functions of the season. Three hundred guests thronged the ball-room and almost animatedly entered into the spirit of the Poudre feature. The hair of each one was powdered and all wore the paint and bits of black patches, and this with the beautiful evening gowns worn by the women made the scene one of beauty.

The ball opened with an elaborate Wright and Mr. Walter Brown, and dancing, including many of the new dances, was continued during the evening, the program being furnished by the Nutter-Hawkins orchestra. No lavthe lights were shaded with canoplies of pink and yellow and in the balcony where a buffet luncheon was served during the intermission, the table was centered with a large basket filled with great, feathery chrysanthemums, arranged and donated by Florist Hal-The tables were lighted with pink and yellow candles.

Arrangements had been made to accommodate those desirous of playing cards, but dancing amused the younger folks and kept the attention of the more elderly spectators, so the cardtables were abandoned.

ed by the following young women: Misses Helen Wright, Hazel Altshool, Dorothy Beard, Virginia Dadswell, Fulton, Mary Sherwood Wright, Louise Norpell, Bertha Latimer and Juliet Besuden, and they were Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Daniel Alt-Wright, Mrs. Edwin Besuden, Mrs.

Frank Webb and Mrs. David Cordray. bunch" The aim of the committee was to upon reading it it was found that it collect at least \$200, which was to be announced the engagement of Miss sent to the White Cross Society of Jessie Marie Dusthimer, daughter of New York, and through this society to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dusthimer of Jack-Europe, where it will be distributed sontown, and Mr. George Lee Schaus, among the suffering women and chilson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaus of Mrs. Charles Sc dren of the war-stricken countries. Ninth street. The date of the wedding however, were more than fulfilled, for from an estimate it would seem that nearer \$300 will be realized. Over 300 his father in the grocery business in and that various offensive movements of \$45 have been received by the treasurer, Mr. E. C. Wright. A meeting of the committees and those interested will be held this afternoon and the exact amount subscribed will be ascer-

The Golden Oak club met at the home of Miss Mabel George, 361 Woods avenue, November 13. The time was spent in sewing. The club will meet next at the home of Miss Freda Burton, 367 Woods avenue, No-

The Sunshine club met at the home of Mrs. Paul Ziegteit in Granville street on Thursday afternoon with all members and Mrs. Samuel Alsdorf as guest. The hours were pleasantly spent with needlework and a contest in which all participated, Mrs. George Ross winning the prize, after which dainty refreshments were served by the Granville road. A conveyance will the hostess.

The club will meet with Mrs. Shan Loughman, 123 West Church street. Wednesday afternoon, November 25.

The elite of the social events planned for next week promises to be the Tom Thumb wedding, which will be celebrated in the Second Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It will be a most elaborate wedding and the guests will be many, bank today took action designed to comprising the citizens of Newark and check the inflow of German loans

While the European war has interfered with the procuring of a Parisian stamp having recently reached Gertrousseau, the costumes of the bridgi party are unusually beautiful and lav- an attempt of the English to depress ish. The bride-to-be is Miss Anne Lindsay Wright, the four-year-old Germany's financial solidity. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hence Rudolf Havenstein, Wright, while the groom is Mr. William Prout Woodbridge, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woodbridge, after which the committee gave out intimately known to his friends as

The ring will be carried by little Harriet Miller, while the flower girls as agents for such foreign operations. are Elizabeth Hatch and Katherine Flory. The bride will be attended by the following maids: Marcia Wolfe. Evelyn Crawford, Marcella Cordray Lucy Hollander, Alice Miller and Susan Montgomery. The pages are: Don Luther Tullis, Joseph Fitzgibbon and Billy Begion. There will be a corps of ushers. Many notable personages will be

present at the ceremony, such as George and Lady Washington, President Wilson and his daughter. Madame hes daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Poulton of Schumann-Heinke, and all will be an and his naval aide and physician. North Buena Vista street, nave gone nounced by the ushers as they enter Dr. Cary Grayson.

immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held in the church par- row afternoon. lors and refreshments will be served An attractive feature will be the beautifully arranged bride's table.

A very pretty afternoon sewing party was given by Mrs. Annie Hatch at her home in North Fifth street, on Thursday afternoon. The home was arranged with bashets filled with yellow and white chivsenthemonic and in an electaining little contest the sonvernire were an orded to Mrs. Henry Woodbridge and Mrs. John B. Moore, A luncheon of delightful arquintments was correct to about forty

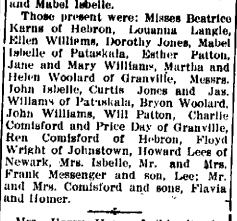
Miss Nelle Admis very pleasoners entititing and a dinner home or Thursday evening at her home in the Belmann, The pripointments were Ners officially and course more build for the following: Miss Smith, Miss Brooms, Was Fows and Wiss Reese

Mrs Perry Consisterd enterrained with a magnerade pett. Wednesda. County at her home, Cedar View," In honor of her guest. Miss Beatries Karns of Hebron, O.

Fifty invitations were sent out. Place-cards seated the guests after re-

freshments the evening was spent in

games, guessing contests, corn-hunt and music by Misses Louanna Langle FOR MYSELF AND FAMILY and Mabel labelle.



Mrs. Harry Hays of this city, delightfully contributed to the pleasure of a very interesting program that was given before the Woman's Music club at the opening meeting in Coshocton grand march, led by Miss Helen on Monday evening. Mrs. Hays was formerly president of the club and the recital was given at the studio of Miss Olga Schauweker in the Gray building. A number of papers were read and ish decorations were attempted, but all given. Mrs. Hays sang a suite called delightful musical numbers were "Moods," by Ashford, including "En- so sore and lame that I could not treaty," "Bird's Song," "Night," and move about. I had inflammation and and move about. I had inflammation and 'A Love Song."

Miss Mildred Gore entertained the Yuta Ba Zoota club at her home in Cedar street on Friday evening. The following members were present:

Misses Mildred Kuster, Heien Sanford, Alice Riggs, Ethel Boner, Frangratitude for the good your valuable ces Bausch, Lucille Callahan, Esther Montgomery, James Singleton, Harremedies, Peruna and Manalin, have riett Orr, and the following guests: done for myself and family. We have used Peruna for the past twelve Mrs. Ray Stauffer, Mrs. Kelley of Cin-The idea was originated and perfect- and Marie Stauffer of Columbus. cinnati, and Misses Margaret Warnock years, with never failing results, and could not get along without them in our household. They have saved us

Miss Mary Schaus entertained a few friends with a delightful evening party on Thursday at her home in Ninth street. The hours were informaided in their work by the patronesses, luncheon was served to ten guests. The shool, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. E. C. mums of varied colors. During the evening a message addressed to "the has not been announced, but it will probably take place the first of the year. Mr. Schaus is associated with bridge at Nieuport resulted in failure,

> On Wednesday, November 11, at the home of Mrs. H. O. Crawmer in Wyoming street, the members of the I. N W. club were delightfully entertained. After a busy hour spent with their following members needles. answered to roll call:

Mesdames J. M. Farmer, H. Postle, to the east and to the southeast of E. B. Swern, H. M.cCracken, S. Mc-Cracken, B. A. Boring, G. Conlon, E. Patterson, L. Loughman, P. Farmer, H. Loughman, G. Robinson, O. Rick- the east. Between the canal of Labasetts, D. Philips, T. B. Hirst, and the hostess. Mrs. Stump, Mrs. Wickham gress. In the region of Lassingny in and Mrs. Root were guests of the club. A dainty luncheon was served. The Berry au Bac, the Germans have at next meeting will be with Mrs. Farmtacked but without success.. er in Buckingham street.

The Monday Talks will meet Monday afternoon with Miss Mary Hall of Four de Paris and Nieuport. take the members, who are to meet at dan several partial offensive movetne Y. W. C. A.

MEASURES TAKEN TO BOLSTER UP GERMANY'S CREDIT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Berlin, via The Hague, Nov. 13. via London, Nov. 14.-The Reichsfrom abroad. A considerable volume of German bonds, with an English many, the Reichsbank sees therein the price of the bonds and discredit

Hence Rudolf Havenstein, president of the Reichsbank, today conferred with the Burse committee, from Coshocton. Mr. Ashbrook will rea press statement that the Reichsbank would **n**ermanently sever all business relations with banks acting called to Newark by the serious ill-

PRESIDENT WILSON IS IN NEW YORK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Nov. 14.-President Wilson arrived in New York from Washington at 6 o'clock this morning and went immediately to the home of Col. E. M. House, whose guest he will be today and tomorrow, Accompanying the President were Mrs. Chency of that city.

The President planned to return Barnesville. to Washington at five o'clock tomor-

Bills.

St., Appleton, Wis., writes: "Peruna

has done me a great deal of good

since I began taking it, and I am

"Three years ago I was in

wretched condition with backache,

bearing down pains, and at times was

irritation, and although I used differ-

ent remedies they did me no good.

Peruna advised me to try it, and I

In a later testimonial, Mrs. Stolt

"Allow me to express my lasting

Those who object to liquid medi-

cines can now obtain Peruna Tablets

Many Attacks

Are Repulsed

Paris, Nov. 14.-The French official

communication this afternoon says

of the enemy around Yyres have been

The text of the communication fol-

gainst the head of the bridge at

Nieuport resulted in failure, and var-

ious efforts at offensive movements on

the part of the enemy in the region

"In the environs of Bischoote we

have progressed one kilometre toward

see our troops have made more pro-

the vicinity of the Aisne, as far as

"In the Argonne fighting has recom-

menced with greater spirit. The enemy

"Particularly in the vicinity of Ver-

ments on the part of the enemy were

checked by the fire of our artillery be-

fore the forward movement of the

enemy's infantry could be undertaken.

raine, where bad weather prevails,

Personal

Dr. and Mrs. W. U. Charlton have

leased apartments in the Arcade, suite

No. 44, Third street entrance, and will

Congressman Ashbrook was in town

Mr. Wiley has returned to his

home in West Jefferson, having been

ness of his daughter, Mrs. Frank

Tully of South Pine street. Mrs. Wiley remained with her daughter.

Mrs. F. M. Taylor of the Arcade

tlats, was called to Muskingum coun-

ty. Saturday, to treat her sister-in-law,

Mrs. Frank Urban, with the neuro-

Ralph Brumbach will spend Sunday

Mrs. Jerome Kiely went to Coshoe

ton today to visit her purents, Mr. and

to visit Mr. Poulton's relatives near

Read the Want Columns tonight.

now 25c

change their place of residence in a

there is nothing to report.

turn to Washington soon.

electric treatment.

PRICES REDUCED

Welsbach & Reflex "SHIELD OF QUALITY"

Gas Mantles

25c "Reflex" brand, United or now 15c

When you Know Gas Lighting you prefer it

35c "Welco" brand,

All Dealers and Gas Compani

By the "Shield'of Quality" on the box, you know the Groupe.

WELSBACH COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS

with friends in Columbus.

few days.

"In the Woevre district and in Lor-

endeavored, but in vain, to recapture

Ypres have been checked.

German attack

French Report

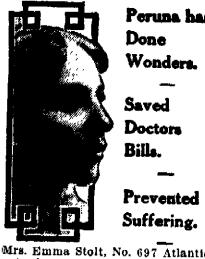
am glad that I did."

many doctor bills.".

"A neighbor who had been using

Prevented

Suffering.



Peruna has Done Admitted to Probate. The will of Nathan Q. Fleming, late Wonders. of Hanover township was admitted to probate Saturday. Thomas G. and Charles P. Fleming were named as ex-Saved The will of Jane S. Jones of Third street has been admitted to probate. Doctors

Appointed Administratrix, Blanche Murphy has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Hugh D. Murphy. Bond \$6,860

The Courts

Adjust Arsevements. The county commissioners afternoon were out along the Campbell ditch in Etha township, adjusting

engineer. 'The ditch is 400 rods in length and work will be let on shortly after the hearing before the always glad to speak a good ward board, which has been set for Tueslay, Nov. 16. Marriage Licenses.

Truby W. Flowers, farmer of Croton, O., and Mrs. Nancy J. Davis of this city. Rev. Ben I, Barr named to Lawrence S. Mauger, merchant, and

Miss Naomi R. Snider, both of Etna Rev. A. J. Wagner named to officiate.

Under New Statute.

Nick Coles, sent to the county jail on a grand larceny charge by Mavor Bigbee, to await grand jury action, was brought into the probate court Saturday under a new statute for reexamination by the probate judge. The other side not being present Judge Hunter would not hear the testimony of the defendant but admitted him to bail in the same sum named by the

Apawer Filed.

An answer and cross petition has een filed in the case of Clarence Phaen vs. Alice Phalen, in which the defendant admits her marriage to plaintiff and that one child, aged 16 months was born as a result of the union. She denies the allegations of plaintiff and files an answer accusing him of extreme cruelty and the excessive use of intoxicants. She also claims that he struck her and beat her and called her vile and indecent names. The court enjoined the plaintiff from disposing of his property until the final disposition of the case

Real Estate Transfers. Andrew S. Mitchell to Alfred A imming, land in Bennington town-

Ursula Kalble to Chas. H. Rhinehart, land in Ruglard addition city, \$1, etc. Gertrude Winsor to George Kirk,

ots 73 and 74 Idlewilde Park addition to city. \$1, etc. Thomas W. McKentz to Gail Neth-

ers, lot 5306 city, \$1, etc. Gail Nethers to A. H. Yaus, lo 197 in Talmadge addition to city, \$1

FRANK REFUSED A NEW TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

Atlanta, Nov. 14.-The state supreme ourt today refused a new trial to Leo M. Frank, convicted here August 25, 1913, for the murder of Mary Phagan. Frank's motion for a rehearing was based on the group dthat his constitutional rights had be reason of his absence from the courtroom when the jury returned its ver-

FIRE APPARATUS FROM COLUMBUS SAVES A VILLAGE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, Nov. 14.-Fire apparatus rushed from this city by special train early today saved the village of Pleasantville, Fairfield county from threatened destruction after five buildings including the Masonic temple had been destroyed by fire. The total loss exceeds

The man who loses his troubles shouldn't worry. He can easily get

No excellent soul is exempt from mixture of madress.—Aristotle,

Up"

A "Step

\$15,000.

Awaits the individual whose physical and mental powers fit him to grasp apportunities.

Right ford plays a big part.

Grape-Nuts

-made of prove wheat and mailed baries, ontains in correst proportions the elements necessary for milding strong bodies and keep beains.

This delicious fond is long baked—casily digested and nourishing.

A daily ration of Grape-Nuts along with other feed is good for ambitious ofks.

"There's a Reason"

NEW HEAD

OF UNITED STATES ARMY WILL BE BRIGADIER GENERAL HUGH

hange Will Take Place Monday-Generals Function and Blins Will Be Promoted.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Nov. General Hugh L. Scott, for many years conspicuous figure in the United tates army had official notice today

that President Wilson had selected

him to become chief of staff upon Major Witherspoon's retirement next Mon day. That change will result in the promotion to Major General of Brigadier General Frederick Funston who took command of the forces at Vera Cruz soon after the American occupaion, and Brigadier General Tucker H. Bliss will become chief of the mobile army division, General Scott Will succeed to a major generalship upon the retirement of Major General Murray next April.

Obituary

Asa Moore. Asa Moore aged 65 years died

Thursday morning at his home 152 South Fourth street after an illness of pneumonia for a week. For the oast 45 years Mr. Moore had made Licking county his home. For twelve years he was an employe of the Wehrle company. Those who are left to mourn their loss are the widow, two daughters, Edith Lillie and one son Sarabee of the home. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Delplain of Columbus. One sister Lydia Moore one brother George Moore of Kenton, Ohio. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock from the home, Rev. G. Thomas Hailer officiateing. Interment will be made at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Kirk's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kirk, who died in Akron Thursday morning, will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her son, Charles E. Kirk, 245 North Fourth street. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks,

We desire to thank our kind friends and neighbors who so ably assisted us during sickness and death of our father, son and brother F. W. Sutley also Rev. Hazlett and choir for words of consolation and for the the account. beautiful floral offerings. J. W. Sutley, Miss Goldie Sutley, Bros. and 11-14-d1t*

BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1.) cruiser Liverpool and several other \$59.35 to the Postal Printing Co. for warships which had come up stood printing and \$19.25 to the Advocate by. Late in the afternoon it was de for printing and advertising. cided to abandon the Audacious and the officers and men who had remained aboard reluctantly left her.

tinued to stand by however, until nine o'clock that evening when an which \$200 was donated to the Dematthe High School Auditorium, explosion occurred on board, and the correcte committee Audacious plunged stern first, and in a moment had disappeared.

been caused by shells set loose by the listing of the vessel. A bit of her plate torn from the sinking ship ful candidate for representative, cutting the legs from under a gunner. The man died in a short time.

The Audacious met her fate 25 miles off the Irish coast which the sailed from New York for Glasgow to the executive committee. on October 21.

PETTY THEFTS **GET FIVE INTO** POLICE COURT

Theft of small articles from the B. & O. shops, an unnoying practice which has caused the officials con- corder, \$40.51. siderable trouble, resulted to the arrest Friday of four foreigners, missioner, \$138.78. charged with petty larceny. Accordng to the affidavit prop rty worth missioner, \$169.28. \$2.63 was stolen by Mike Juit. J. H. Orr, Demodorsef Marga, \$3.39, Lawrence missioner, \$166.40. Szoke \$5.81, John Koccisis \$8.87 and Gabor Bacsa \$1.86. In police court commissioner, \$129.46. pleas of guilty were entered by the defendants and fines of \$1 nd costs date for clerk of courts, spent \$5 for by the Mayor of Knoxville, Tenn., were assessed. The amounts were cards. paid in each case.

A Strong Argument. Pianos on the installment principle was his theme. You pay \$3 a week and torture the neighbors. As he knocked gently at one door he

suddenly remembered he had been here before and received a curt refusal. This time it was different, says the New York Mail. "Oh, it's you again, is it?" asked the

boneewife cordially. "Come in, won't you?" Full of hope he entered and followed

ber down a dimiy lighted hall. She threw open a door and he walked in, to hear the key click sharply in the tock behind him. He was looked in a room with five

children, all bowling, who beat even their own records at the sight of a stranger And the woman resumed her wash-

An hour later she came to his res-

"Now," she said sweetly, "If you will think I need more music in this bouse I am ready to listen to you?" But he had gone before she had fin-

GERMAN CRUISERS LEAVE. TARCOCIATEN POISS TELEGRAM! Valuartiso, Cabe, Nov. 14 The

erman crusers, Lenging and Dresden which came into this port yesterday morning and spent the day in taking on provisions, sailed away this morning at daybreak.

NOALUM **ROYAL BAKING POWDER**

County Candidates' Expenses During the Recent Campaign **Show Widely Different Amounts**

Money was spent freely by coun- tary of state. Arthur L. Garford, weeks ago, according to expense Harding expended \$1,639.20 practidate for clerk of courts, to \$609.97 ford received nc contributions. spent by Jesse W. Hursey, candidate for county auditor.

But one candidate admitted having received any financial aid. Another state-wide prohibition. admitted that he spent \$2.40 "for fellows who were dry." Whether he meant that the "fellows" were thirsty or merely proposed to vote for Prohibition 1990 and 199 Prohibition, was not indicated in the 991.50 in unpaid bills. The Lucas

The Republican committee pulled through the campaign with a balance in the treasury. The committee has \$47 left with which to start the next. campaign.

John C. Swartz, Democrat, county surveyor, received \$112.50 from C. W. Irwin. Spent \$225; \$150 went to the executive committee and the balance for advertising, cigars, etc. The Republican executive commit-

tee received \$1695 in donations from

candidates and others prominent in

the Republican organization. amounts varied from \$5 up to \$100 The committee submitted a long list of expenditures totalling \$1648.60. R. L. Patton, Democratic candidate for sheriff, spent \$365.40. The executive committee got \$125.00 of this sum. The balance was for cards, advertising and traveling expenses. Charles H. Swank, for sheriff, spent a total of \$198. Of this amount, \$25 was for auto hire.

\$44 for postage and \$67 for adver-

tising. He paid his brother \$25 for

auto hire, according to one item of

Jesse W. Hursey topped the list with an expenditure of \$609.97. He paid \$275 of this amount to the executive committee.

Bert O. Horton was next highest Bruges-Siuis canal, which would with an expenditure of \$541.55. The executive committee got \$250 of this amount. He paid \$81 for postage, men of the allies set fire to the ben-

W. H. Miles came next with an expenditure of \$449.32. Of this amount, Mr. Miles donated \$275 to The flotilla of rescue ships con- the Democratic committee. O. C. Martin spent \$292.39, of

ocratic committee James J. Hill, Democratic candi-

spent a total of \$129.46. He gave \$100 to the Republican committee. Joseph W. Horner, Republican, elected prosecuting attorney, spent Olympic was skirting. The liner \$270.24. Of this amount, \$100 went Other candidates reported total ex-

penditures as follows: W. L. Jackson, Democrat, for coroner, \$67.

Orville Kiger, Republican, for commissioner, \$172.50. H. L. Maddocks, Republican, for surveyor, \$189,29. Jesse T. Reese, Republican, for re-

N. C. Brown, Republican, for com-Ben B. Jones, Democrat, for com-

F. R. Dumm. Democrat, county S. R. McGruder, Socialist candi-

The following candidates reported no expenditures:

C. E. Bonham, Progressive. E. W. Copley, Socialist. W. J. Elson, Socialist. Fred S. Sperry, Progressive, Henry O. Swern, Socialist, John H. Dial, Socialist. Charles Brown, Socialist, C. R. Miller, Socialist. MORE STATEMENTS

ARE BEING FILED WITH SECRETARY.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Senator elect spent \$1 535 during the some of the game back home with compaign according to his official him and his frineds hope he will statement filed today with the secre- bave the time of his life.

ty candidates at the election two Progressive candidate who opposed statements filed with Clerk Michael cally all of which was used in pay-Sachs, of the board of elections. The ing for automobile speaking tours. amounts spent ranged from \$5 spent Senator Harding received contribuby S. R. McGruder, Socialist candi- tions of \$150 from friends; Mr. Gar-Cuyahoga county dry forces paid

> to defeat home rule and working for The Cleveland Association reported receipts of \$11,629.84 and \$2,

> out a total of \$14,096.21 in trying

county "drys" also have on their hands \$173 in pledges to give money which has not been paid. Other expense accounts filed today Scioto county Progressive commit-

tee which spent \$72.22 with a deficounty Equal Suffrage Committee expended \$141.59. drys \$1,334.06 out of receipts of \$1,-373.12. The Perry county Home Rule Association spent \$1,175.

BENZINE TANKS SET ABLAZE BY ALLIES' BOMBS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Nov. 14.-An Amsterdam dispatch to Reuters Telegram company says:

'According to the Telegraaf's Sluis correspondent, the Germans, after the occupation of Dixmude, tried unsuccessfully to cross the

"Patrols of the allies are reconnoitering close to Ostend. Measures for the defense of the coast continue. The houses between the Schupdone and Leopold canals must be evacuated, as the Germans intend to blow up the so-called siphon under the

cause an inundation. "Bombs dropped Tuesday by airzine tanks at Bruges."

LARGE AUDIENCE AT HIGH SCHOOL HEARS MISS STAHL

Again all the seats were occupied when on Friday evening Miss Margaret Stahl, reader appeared on the The explosion is supposed to have spent to have \$222.75. The executive committee course. Preceding the appearance of course. Preceding the appearance of Miss Stahl the High School orchestra composed of 40 members under the direction of Prof. Klopp gave a concert of half an hour. They gave several delightful numbers and were heartily applauded when the program was concluded with the sextet number from Lucilla di Lammermoor. Miss Stahl, showed herself possessed of rare ability in her clever interpretation of the parts of Every Woman.

DOYLE WILL TAKE " A HUNTING TRIP INTO TENNESSEE

Capt. John Doyle, the well known popular B. & O. passenger conductor will leave Monday to join a Tennessee hunting party through the mountains of that state and in the hunting region of East Tenhessee. The J. H. Orr, Democrat, county com- trip will be made in the private car of Clem Morrison, a division superintendent of the L. & N. and a former Newark boy. The hunting party was arranged

three of whom will be from Cincinnati. A chef from the Queen City will look after the comforts of the hunters and provide good things for the table. Tents have been secured and out door life will be enjoyed. Hon. Wm. E. Miller has been invited to join the party but business affairs will probably prevent him from accepting. Capt. Doyle has se-cured one of the latest automatic cans and has laid in a supply of all kinds of hunting and fishing equipment. He expects to bag wild fowl of every description including wild turkey and the party will also un-Columbus, Nov. 14.--Warren G. doubtedly secure a goodly supply of Harding, Republican United States venison. The Captain will bring

and will include a dozen people,

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Cleveland Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Nov. 14.—Poultry: Live eavy 1312; spring chickens, heavy

All others unchanged.

Chicago Grain. Chiengo Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Prospects for a large increase of the visible supply total on Monday had a hearish effect today on the wheat market. Favorable weather for the Argentine harvest, which will begin next week counted also against the bulls and so too did talk of high freight rates on the Atlantic. Commission houses inhe Atlantic. Commission houses in-ulged in free seiling. After opening 4 off to a like amount up, the mar-et underwent a moderate decline ali

Continued fine weather, despite forecontinued line weather, despite fore-asts to the contrary, made the corn market easy. Besides, it was said that export call was slow. The opening which varied from a shade down to C advance was followed by a general set Oats held comparatively steady. There was no urgent selling.. Pro-visions lacked support. Pork sagged

the most. Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Clevelard, Nov. 14.—Cattle: Receipts 56; strong: price unchanged. Calves: Reteipts 50; strong: good to horse veal calves 10.50 ft 11.00. Shoop and Lambs: Receipts 1.006. strong: good to choice spring lambs 500 ft 525

North N.25.
Hogs: Theceipts 1500; 10 higher: yorkers, light vorkers, heavies and mediums N.25; pigs 7.50; roughs 6.85, stags 6.25. Cincinnati Live Stock [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati, Nov. 14.—Hogs: Receipts 600; steady; parkers and butchers 8.10 68.25; common to choice 5.50 67.75; stags 5.00 6.75.
Cattle: Receipts 200; steady; calves steady 6.00 6.12.50. Sheep: Receipts none; steady; lamb

('hiengo Produce.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Butter: Lower, receipts 7,629 tubs; creamery 2402212 Eq.s: Higher: receipts 4,415 cases at mark, cases included 180212; ordinary firsts 26027, firsts 25029. Petatoes: Higher; receipts 27 cars Mehigan and Wisconsin 20045; Dakota and Minnesota 40045. Poultiv: Alive lower, springs 1112 fewls 11; turkeys 1742.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Wheat, Pec. 1.15 May 1.2174. Corn. 10., 687.; May 2174. Cods, 10., 4974. May 2004. Pork, Jan. 19 10; May 19,66. Lard, Jan. 19 47, May 19,57. dies, Jan. 19 50, May 19,55.

Toledo firnin. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Merky, joins cash 8 (2); The 8,850 Marcolland record cash 2.50: Dec. 2.52%

SPRINKLERS ARE BEING INSTALLED AT MANY PLACES

A number of industrial concern

of the city are fortifying themselve against fire loss by the installation of sprinkler systems. Two of these sistems are now being installed it the city. The Rockford company has ats workmen at the Burke-Goff Shate company while the Wyeth Sleigh company is placing the Globe Antomatic system in the factory. The latter system is known as the dry system and instead of keeping the water in the pipes at all times, compressed air is held in the papes and hen the tabs have melted off the releasing of the air permits the onrush of the water. This is done to prevent the water freezing in 11. nines. The Globe company is locat-

State News

An auto fire truck skidded while responding to an alarm in Cincinnati, Friday, and the five men on the truck

fames Foreman, 42, Fremont farmer, died of blood poisoning caused by a splinter in his hand.

Jay Martin, 28, of Painsville, look-

ing for work in Ashtabula, was sandbagged and robbed of \$1.65. Thomas Coleman, Toledo, painter,

tell f**rom a s**eamold, broke his back and died of the injuries. Milo Tumoro, Ashtabula Austrian,

rolled into a camp-fire while asleep and was badly burned. David Evans of Coshocton, is seeking appointment as inspector of work-

shops and factories. James K. Keller. Nevada farmer, was killed when a water tank on a

thresher engine collapsed, crushing his

Forest Keiser, 15, Fremont boy, who ran away from home to avoid school, died in a Vicksburg, Miss., hospital of fever.

The body of Captain Charles Conroy of Fremont, who was drowned while rescuing a companion at Gatun Lake. Panama canal district, will be buried

at Fremont where it arrived Friday. R. D. Lewis, Teledo auto-tester, was killed in an auto collision, Friday aft-

The Ohio State Conference of Charities and Corrections chose Dayton as the next place of meeting.

D. C. Frazier of Harvard, N. Y., and A. F. Kline of Utica, N. Y., were held to the grand jury for the theft of Dr. Drury's automorale in Columbus. They were captured at Utica where they wrecked the machine.

Miners in the Coshocton district rejected the wage-scale proposed by a vote of 185 to 166.

A barn on the E. M. Hogue farm in Coshocton county, was destroyed by fire, five horses being burned to death,

With the petitions out but a few days, more than half enough names have been secured for the Beal law election at Mt. Vernon.

Clinton township, Knox county, is circulating petitions for a Beal law election to prevent the opening of saloons just south of Mt. Vernon.

COLUMBUS ELKS AND GLEE CLUB

Word has been received from Columbus that about seventy-five officers and members of the lodge and Elk male chorus or glee club will be present Tuesday evening as guests of the local Elk lodge, on which occasion twenty candidates will be initiated and a splendid banquet served. The affair will be the finest ever given by the lodge, consisting of

everything good that market affords. Unfurnished rooms for light house-After the initiation, which begins keeping: first floor; all conveniences. everything good that market affords. at 5 o'clock, all will repair to the banquet hall. Music will be furnished by the giee club and a local orchestra. Hon. James R. Fitzgibbon will serve as toastmaster and responses will be made by several of the visitors.

CAMBRIDGE GAME SUNDAY WILL BE A FAST CONTEST

With good weather Sunday, Newark footbali fans will see a splendid game of football at Wehrle park at 2:30 o'clock when the Fitzsimmons team meets the fast Cambridge aggregation. Both teams have lined up their best talent and each having a clean record for the season, the players will endeavor to keep the record clean.

MORNING GAME AT WEHRLE PARK

The Ceits and the Amherst teams local independent football teams. clash at Wehrle Park Sunday morn ing. The following Celt players will report at the park at 9 o'clock. Baizer McManus, Gilmore, Grossman. Harvey, Hirger, Anderson. Denison Holmes, Coplon, Schimpf, McCarthy, Wells, Gilbert and Solinger,

B. & O. VETERANS WILL HAVE FEAST IN NEAR FUTURE

The B & O. Veterans, those who have been in the service (wenty years and lenger, are preparing for a big feast in the near future. A commistee his been appointed to take charge of the affair and oysters in the shell direct from Baltimore will be ordered together with sea food of different kinds. It is the intention of the commutee to make the banquet one that will long be remembered by a old vets and one real jolly time is promised. The date has not yet been named but will be angovineed in the **very mear futur**e.

English rollways are considering employing electric enginee. TEGAL SOTICES.

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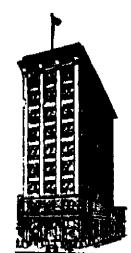
Lack of Information

A great majority of the troubles of modern business may be traced to lack of information. The difficulties and misunderstandings be-

tween capital and labor are largely due to a lack of knowledge on the part of both sides. The question of whether wages have increased in proportion to the increased cost of living can be answered by most of the business men of this city who are accustomed to read our Monthly Reports on basic conditions. We believe every business man of this city should read these Reports.

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Six room dwelling, 256 W. Church street, \$16.50; six-room dwelling with large barn, 145 Grant street, \$12.50 both properties are in good condition, M. J. Heese, 1001 Trust bing., Auto phone 1007, 11-14-3t

Five rooms rear house: \$7.00 per month, Inquire 245 Central avenue. 11-14-3t Good six-room house, 199 S. Fourth; gas, both kinds water. Inquire 304 North Fourth, Auto phone 4146, 11-14-3t*

Five-room house, 579 West Main street. Inquire of C. E. Van Buren, 262 W. Church street. 11-14-3t * Five-room house with bath and mod-ern conveniences: \$18 per month. Call at No. 91 W. Church street.

Seven-room house, barn, at 251 Thirteenth street, \$12; just off Granville street; good location. Inquire 255 Thirteenth street. 11-13-5t*

Furnished rooms with modern conveniences: also unfurnished rooms; rent reasonable. Apply at 41 City of the control of the cont Owelling, seven-room, with bath, Hud-son avenue: possession given at once. See Jordan and Fuller, 38 Arcade. 11-13-3t

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing; house strictly modern. Call at 555 E. Main, Citizens phone 5384.

Six-room modern house on Granville street. Inquire 232 Granville street

Eight-room house with bath at 249 West Church street, Call Auto phone 7224. I1-13-3t Two rooms for light housekeeping bath: private entrance. Inquire Hudson hotel, Bell phone 810-W.

New house: modern: six rooms and bath, 126 Twelfth street, close to ear line. Inquire 114 Eleventh street, 11-13-2t*

One or two rooms for light house keeping: on first floot. Inquire 7: East Church. 11-13-3t*

Six-room house, corner Buena Vista and Lawrence streets. Inquire in rear of \$5 mena Vista street. . 11-12-3t Four nice small rooms. 228 East Main

Large front room heated by furnace and grate: bath, phone; reasonable price. 78 North Fifth street, 11-12-3 Six-room modern house. W. M. Mor-gan, first door west of children's home, Citz. phone 5119 or 1704.

Modern six-room bouse, 256 Elmwood avenue. Inquire Ben B. Jones, 263 Hudson avenue, Auto phone 1066, 11-12-3t urnished rooms and rooms for light housekeeping; ground aloon, 64 W 11-12-3

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irst six months free—excellent loca-ton for grocery, meats, cleaning stop or bakery, etc.: five blocks from courtrouse, Address by mail. Box M.56 care Advocate 11.11... Box \$156 care Advocate. Five-room house, 28 Jefferson street with gas for heat and light, for small

family. Inquire 208 South Fifth street. II-10-tf

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Nine-room frame house, 308 W. Lo-cust street; \$250°. Address M. J. Evans, 252 South Gram avenue, Co-lumbus, O. 11-11-to Dc. 5*

If you would grow pecans, oranges or livestock, or do general farming 40 miles from wobile, write K-C Lum-ber Co., Lucedate, Miss., for booklet: licensed under Ohio "blue sky" law. 11-12-12t One of the best downtown residences in the city; want to sell at once, as owners are leaving town; terms easy, Moore & Son, Trust bldg. 11-5-tf

Six-room cottage at SS N. Williams street; also other property. Inquire SS N. Williams street. 11-10-tf

Eight-room, new brick, 60 feet front, Hudson avenue, \$3500. New five-room modern, West End; \$3100, \$200 cash, balance as rent. Three lots, Rugland avenue, near 4th; \$900 each.
Ten acres, 12 acres and 50 acres on and near Hebron road. Many other fine properties. Wm. B. Piyler, No. 11 Lansing block. 10-17-tf

watch; owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Call at 70 Wing street, 11-12-3t* LOST.

A dark blue overcoat, between Church street and Fligh street on Fifth, Wednesday night. Finder please leave at Kates grocery, 127 South Fifth and receive reward. 11-13-3t*

WANTED—POSITIONS Plain sewing to do at home, children's clothes a specialty. Hear 281 Buck-ingham street. 11-14-31*

Gambor Gormbei, 172 Montae Woman wants general housework or general cleaning or washing or ironing. Call phone Main 722-R. 11-13-6t*

of work; is familiar with farm work

Work of any kind by married man: farm work or restaurant or hotel or anything. Gabor Ngikon, 410 Bal-

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Wanted, 25 secondhand burgies, Apply to J. W. Thompson, 23 E. Rall-road street, Auto phone 4559,

Wanted county representative to obtain lists of unpaid accounts from merchants, physicians, etc.: we collect to you do no collecting. Fidelity Adjustment Co., (Main office), Tolledo. (thio. 11-12-31*

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Reliable sewing gut for ladies' tailor-ing establishment. Inquire 8. Wein-traub, Avalon. 11-14-5t Cashier and bookkeeper; state experience and age; must be quick with figures. Audress Box 8158 Advocate. 11-13-41*

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Girl or middle aged woman for gen-eral housework. Auto phone 1539. 11-12-3t

Man to give away premiums to advertise Rogers 20-Year Silverware; \$52 morthly: also commission. A. A. Cline, adviz. mgr., 263 Rogers blog., Philadelphia. 11-18-21-&-25

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Agents, sell guaranteed hosiery; 70 per cent profit; make \$10 daily; orders repeat regularly; best agent's seller in existence, international Mills, West Philadelphia, Pa. 10-17-Sat-II

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Those who did not go out to church last Sunday on account of the weather, will have no excuse tomorrow as the local prediction is for fair and warmer which should be ideal. Go to church. it's a good habit to contract.

News in Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR tone Lodge, F. & A. M., 554

Thursday, Nov. 19, 7 p. m. E. A and F. C. degrees. Yewark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Friday, Nov. 20, 7 p. m. Fellow-

Friday, Dec. 4, 7 p. m. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, B. A. M. Special Monday, Nov. 16, 7 p. m Work in Most Excellent Master de-

st. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, November 24, at 7 p. m Regular. Order of the Temple. Full

Bigelow Council, R. & B. M., No. 7. Wednesday, Dec. 2, 7 p. m. Regular. Election.

inyal Order of Bloose, Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow. 'The Hopeless Game,'' a 2 reel Lubin featuring Rosemary Theby & Continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Henry Meyers William Henry Jones' Court-

ship."--Vita. KLAW and ERLANGER present CHARITY BALL a beautiful society

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Ohio State Day. All graduates and ex-students of Ohio State University expecting to take part in the Ohio State Day celebration will notify Emerson R. Mil-

ler, 139 South Third street, at their earliest convenience. Case Was Settled. J. K. Lanahan, returned to New-PAUL REVERE," special feature in ark from Dayton Friday on a charge

two acts, Sunday at the GRAND. It of taking two elk's teeth from M. H. Walters, settled the case in police Ask your grocer for "LICKING court Saturday morning when he re-BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by turned the property and paid the costs in the case. The prosecution was dropped. Women's Relief Corps

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ORPHEUM SUNDAY, "The Warn- larceny and was released for his ap- to a better musical education, an oping," in three parts. Col Heeza in pearance before the Mayor. Within portunity to get the same instruction! wilderness, comedy. Pathe a few hours after his release, he was at a much lower cost current again arrested on three new charges. being intoxicated. operating an au-membership on the faculty of the tomobile while intoxicated and de-extension department of the school (spimal industry Rev. Olis L. Storgeon of De struction of property. He pleaded and has been placed in charge of the is now stationed not guilty and the hearing was de- local branch. It is a nice compliment ed an Advocate

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The Newark team is preparing to string some trick plays used by Ohio will be for the benefit of the choir State and Michigan Two good practice a sciops have been held this work Cambridge writes the local management that their strongest lineup will ly presented in Newark.

The game will be played at Webtle Pirk. Sunday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock.

CALLIOPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY GAVE ITS FALL EXTRA LAST NIGHT.

Entertainments to be Given for the Benefit of Public Library— Other News.

(Special to The Advocate) Granville, O., Nov. 14.-The Calllopean Literary Society of Denison For benefit Church of Blessed gave its fall extra last evening in Sacrament Tuesday, Nov. 17, after- compliment to its twenty initiates. An excellent program was rendered. coffee 10c. Ice Cream and cake 10c. after which forty-two couples partook of the delicious refreshments 19c. Market, candy, fancy articles, served. Miss Ruth Orcutt chaperon-rugs for sale. 14-2t ing the Shepardson girls. The committee in charge of this most success-

ful entertainment consisted of Messrs. Q. A. Cheadle, chairman; D. E. VanWinkle, A. T. Price. Below is the program as given: Oration-Millard Jordan.

Essay-R. H. Kidd. Music-P. W. Curtis. El-Cetera-A. R. H. LaRue. Reading-L. L. Anderson. Refreshments.

Address of welcome to new men res H. D. Hopkins, Response-Gordon Seagrave.

About twenty-five members of the Albert Norris at her home in Cherinteresting discussion of the "Pres- ed particularly that the hunting seaent Situation" under the leadership son be abolished. of Mrs. William Howe. A delightful feature of the program was the vocal duet by Mrs. Sarah Rose and miss Anna Borrett and the solo by Miss Barrett, accompanied by Mrs. Darrow. Miss Barrett possesses a contralto voice of great sweetness and sang with fine expression. The topic of the day lent itself to free discus-sion, and many of the ladies took part in it. Mrs. Howe and Mrs. J. V. Wood were elected to arrange for

the printing of a leaflet containing the names of the county officers, of the W. C. T. U. and the names of officers and superintendents of all motion prevailed to send \$5.90 at once to Wayne B. Wheeler to use in New Aspect In his new campaign. Meeting adjourned by repeating the 230 Psalm

in concert. Following the program

GEORGE ADE COMEDY AT THE the hostess served refreshments.

The members of Kappa Phi Son The members of Kappa Phi Sorority received their friends at tea yesterday afternoon in the Chapter House. Among the out of town callers were noticed Mrs. Frank Webb, 14-2t Mrs. Helen King, Mrs. Wesley Montgomery, Mrs. Ciarence Heisey, her mother Mrs. Davis of Newark, Mrs. Daniel Frohman, presents the emi- Jay Brown of Toledo, and Mrs. R.

The Granville Times is responsiture and intrigue. "THE PORT OF ble for the statement that two fine MISSING MEN."-in 5 parts. A tense entertainments for the benefit of the Granville Public Library are already under way. The "Christmas Carol" is known that they were exposed to concert will be given by Mrs. C. B. and boys. This announcement will hoped in this manner to ward off the be received with delight by the trouble. many friends who were so greatly

> some time later, proceeds from both benefits to be used for new books and periodicals.

Mrs. Ella Turner of Broklyn N. Y take part in the dedication and laying of corner store of the new K well for a day or two, returned to of P. building, Sunday afternoon at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ford in Newark, to complete her visit with them. While in Granville Mrs. Turner was entertained at luncheon at the home of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Follett, and at dinner by Mr. and Mrs.

cemetery. Mr. Reece was in the 63rd year of his age, and had many warm friend in the community.

NEWARK MUSIC TEACHER HEADS LOCAL BRANCH

been established.

the foremost musical institutes of the assisting the inspectors in every country having been founded nearly manner possible. Land owners are 20 years ago. Within the past few refraining from some field years, the school adopted the policy to another and they are zealously of establishing branches in various cities, where instructors of recog-H. Kochendorfer was arrested Fri- nized ability have been placed in day afterneon on a charge of petit charge. This gives to all who inspire

Mrs. Roe has been elected to to Mrs. Roe's standing as an instruc- on hay or stray transported alon tor in music. way. Dr. Fan'

SPECIAL MUSIC SUNDAY. At the morning service at 10:26 omerrow at Trinits church, Miss Zue that he hoped to

"Iton will sing the offertery solo, tion of all cit / The Sunday evening service at would mean the Trinity sherch is of 7:00 o' lock. On disease in a new this Sunday evening, immediately after evening prayer has been said, in NEWARK LUSES place of a sermon, the choir will sing a Thom's giving cantata. This placed in the hands of each member of the congregation. The offering

The fellow who says he is driven to drink doesn't always restrict himself to a pony of brandy.

Scotland now has 124 agricultural attended the Ohic

ENTIRE STATE

(Continued from Page 1.) ter of stock to prevent the communication of disease. The state today ordered the slaughter of 1000 head of cattle, 800 hogs and 600 sheep, property of the state, and held on the

farms of various state institutions. The animals will be converted into dressed meats for use in these in-Indications today were that thou-

sands of head of livestock will be slaughtered in Ohio in an effort to stop the spread of the foot and mouth epizootic. The state has no funds with which to pay half the appraised value of these. Owners will have to await appro-

printions of a fund by the next general assembly, President Sandles said today. The state will give each owner of slain stock a Statement showing the amount due from the state but this will not constitute a promise to pay. It was said there is no doubt, however, that the legislature will make sufficient appropriations. The other half of the appraised value is to be paid by the federal government which also has no ready fund for the purpose.

Governor Cox became alarmed at reports of the disease and while preparing to start tomorrow on a hunting trip in Kentucky, telephoned from his home in Dayton today urg-W. C. T. U. were entertained by Mrs. ing the agricultural commission not to hesitate in taking drastic action ry street yesterday afternoon, the if this was thought wise to protect business session being devoted to an the live stock industry. He suggest-

The immediate slaughter of 1000 cattle, 800 hogs and 600 sheep in various counties was ordered by the commission Saturday. There are 600 herds suspected of having the disease which have not been inspected yet. Additional inspectors will be put on at once. Thus far less than 300 cattle and 300 hogs have been destroyed.

State and government officials fear may be necessary to kill hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of live stock in order to stamp the disease out of the state.

Local Status Cattle Plague

The local situation regarding the foot and mouth disease of cattle assumed new aspects Saturday when it was learned that state and government inspectors were working in the vicinity of Utica. 'Several herds of cattle in the northern part of the county are under observation but no cases have been reported although it this disease. Thorough disinfection White and her large chorus of girls of several places is being and it is

The order issued by the agriculturpleased with the entertainment last al commission of the state and the bureau of live stock industry regard-Dean Eschman of the Conservato- ing the transportation of hay, straw ry and Proffessor Hoppe of the De- or similar fodder does not seem to partment of Elocution of Denison, have been readily understood so it is

"The intrastate shipment without disinfection from such quarantined counties into any other county in Ohio of hay, straw or similar fodder stored since then away from live stock, is hereby permitted; PRO-VIDED, that in all aforesaid classes the owner or consignee files an affidavit with the transportation company at the point of shipment certi-

fying to such fact." The funeral of Mrs. Charles R. Reece, who died at his home on the Lancaster road. Friday morning after a three weeks' illness, was held this afternoon at 10 o'clock, interment being made in Maple Grove cemetery. Mr. Reece was in the 62rd which has been disinfected with formalin gas; PROVIDED, that facilities for disinfection have been inspected and approved by an inspector of the bureau of live stock indus-

The foot and mouth disease has developed in several droves of hogs south of town and one flock of sheep. Mrs. Bertha M. Roe of Fulton All of these together with the herds Ave., prominent local music teacher, of cattle will be destroyed and buried has been honored by the Sherwood in large pits. The owners will be The W. R. C. will hold a fair and School of Music of Chicago, by being compensated for the stock and also bazaar at the G. A. R. hall Thursday selected to act as director of a local for the expense of digging the pits. The Grays won three straight from the Pastime branch of the school which has just Great care is being exercised that the disease may not spread and owners The Sherwood school is among of stock which he been exposed are refraining from come from one field guarding their places to keep off itrespassers. Only in this manner be stamped out. can the disease issued to dairy-Warrings are a i district not to men in the inferdispose of any etheir products un-

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TO NORTH HIGH ool lost Saturday

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Bowling

Brewers Drop Two. The Bisons won two out of three games from the Brewers last night in the Pastime league games on the Pastime alleys. Buckwalter had high score and "Hig" Conner high average. The Brewers lost the last game by the narrow marrin of savan ping.

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· Bino:	BR.		i
Buckwalter	140	213	144
Graff	111	151	137
Savey	192	119	146
Adams	104	143	153
Dearduff	159	185	127
Totals	706	811	707
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Korb	173	140	125
Worley , ,,	144	112	111
Harlow	143	141	138
A. Sennor	155	169	141
H. Connor	175	145	185
Totals	790	707	700

Giants Took Three.
The Giants won three straight games from the Naps last night in the United league games on the Pastime alleys. "Capt." Dickinson had high score and

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United League Schedule. Men as Parities ye consta These is Freezale is Tigers, Widnesser than is flower Thursday office of Naps Friday Browns vs. Red Sax.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Berlin, Nov. 13 via the H 2 e and London. Nov. 14 -Today s news from the western war theatre mereas d pubhe confidence that the Germans are making satisfactory progress there. Major Moraht, militar, critic for the

Tageblatt, referring to the fact teat the prisoners taken at Nieuport, Belglum, yesterday, were French, says be regards this as proof that the recent deteats of the Belgians have so thinned their ranks that the exhauted survivors had to be replaced by the French soldiers. He says arthor that the losses in prisoners at Ypres inditheir lines there in order to shift reinforcements to the northwest, but this

slan invasion there. Nevertheless, it is clear that the Russian advance nition. south of the Vistula, especially in the vicinity of Kalisz, has caused consid- tion in the direction of Kutch. The

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Foreign reports that the towns o Pleschen and Poson have been occuand for five days are discredited here. ance Company. It was a twenty-year squarely upon hartest-his feet up-Nevertheless, the inspired press is trying to allay nubble anxiety by giving annually. a-surances that there is not the slightest danger, and even intimating that General von Hindenberg soon will turn the tables on the Russians.

TURKS BEGIN TO ANNOUNCE MOST

fassociated press telegrami London, Nov. 14.—The Turks in an official communication given out at thiet heauquarters at Constantinople. under date of November 13, claim to have invaded the Russian territory of

The Turkish official communication. contained in an Amsterdam dispaten! to Renters Telegram company, says

sing. The French attempts to bloom place how to be attack occupied all the Russian estate. It is both ereative and conblock houses on the border of the structive. It offers the greatest posdown the German line at Solsson's Vilavet of Trebizond, penetrated for stille opportunities for the building of believe the Germans nave weakened three hours into Russian territory in an estate, one that will not depreciate the direction of Batom and occupied the Russian barracks of Kurdaghln. 'In the battle o' Kohprukcui. 30

miles east of Erzerum, on the eleventh Major Moraht expressed the belief and twelfth, the Russians were deteat-that the present fighting in east Pru-ed. losing 4,000 dead, 4,000 wounded. that the present fighting in east Pru-sia involves no danger of a new Rus-1 and 500 prisoners. Our moops captured 16,600 rines and very much ammu-

erable anxiety. While it is not known steepness of the ground together with tog and snow handicapped our out-Hanking movement and consequently the Russians could not be completely cut off. The nursuit continues

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AMERICAN ARMY

(Continued from Page 1.) after the army 1 d departed from AT PRESENT. Vera Cruz.

Some of the ship will be maintained on both loasts, however, to protect the interests of Americans and foreigners SOME HOPE FOR

PEACE BETWEEN THE TWO LACTIONS

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Mexico City, Nov. 14 -General Lucio Blanco, one of the commissioners named of the Aguas Calientes convention to confer with General Carranza stated last night that Gen-

expectations if learn roos him of the Aguas Salientes. He will hold a tender, swollen feeling and making have come 'if he had only lived a lit- tion's commissioners, Generals Blan- a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 must suffer if he has failed to capital- will proceed to Orizaba, to confer swollen joints, rehumatism, neural-

The war department and the four generals representing the Aguas Calientes convention, express the belief that there is still hope for a peaceful settlement of the difficulties.

The students in the federal district are preparing for an immense mass meeting and a parade in celebration of the coming evacuation of Vera Cruz which the government pa-

Various labor organizations have indemnesses against loss by insuring called upon the Carranza governthe man, or men, in control, cover- ment to raise the wages of the ing the earning power and efficiency tramway on cover who have been sale in Newark, Ohio. The underthat make him valiable. These working under government orders. qualities are just as nuch a part of since the national authorities took the producing power of the plant as ever the obtation of the lines heare the machinery and raw material | cause of a wrike. The men have "The cularging of credit is another received an uncrease of 25 per cent result that life insurance obtains in wages under the government obmale more secure by the assignment cent, is asked for. The affiliated of a policy, their interests are safe- labor organization say that a general guarded; their confidence is strongth- strike will to called if the govern-

WILL WAGE THE WAR AGMINST VILLA, AS WILL AS GOVERNMENT.

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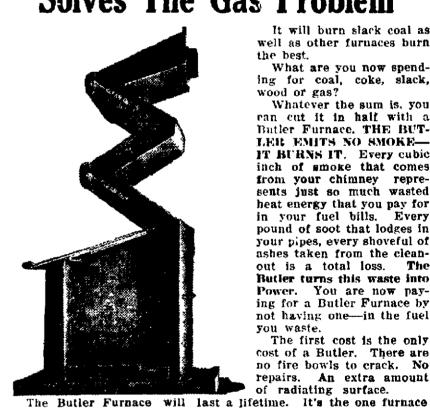
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